

A duel in the sun

District attorney, newspaper lock horns in Odessa

(Editor's Note: What happens when a tough district attorney tangles with the only newspaper in town? Such a conflict is underway in Odessa, Tex., a city of 90,000 located in Permian Basin of West Texas. Some are calling the feud Watergate West, because the newspaper and the district attorney are symbols of the same two powerful American institutions that clashed in the Watergate affair—government power and a free press. Whatever the outcome, the repercussions may be widespread.)

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — It is readily evident how John Green won his reputation as a superb, brawling prosecutor, a "gut fighter," tough and testy. "They didn't think I'd take on a

newspaper," he snapped, brushing aside a stack of news clippings from his desk.

"They didn't think I had the guts to do it, and that's where they made their first mistake. I'm going all the way."

In this case, "all the way" includes a \$3.5 million libel suit against the local newspaper. Green contends it is trying to bring him down.

Since the newspaper reported last year that Green took a trip to Las Vegas with an ex-convict, six of its employees have been arrested on charges ranging from burglary and bribery to public drunkenness.

Green insists there is no connection between the arrests and his conflict with the newspaper.

He has, however, succeeded in getting grand jury indictments against three of the six and said he expects additional

indictments in the weeks ahead.

On the libel issue, he growled: "I may not be smart, but I'm not dumb enough to go up against a newspaper without the evidence."

Muscular and imposing in the slacks and golf shirt he sometimes wears to work, Green is contesting with the Odessa American, circulation 40,000.

The American is a member of the California-based Freedom Newspaper Group and the only daily paper published in this rough and tumble West Texas oil city of 90,000.

"We will not be intimidated," vowed Publisher Lyle DeBolt, 43, an urbane, cigar-chewing, gruffly personable former jet pilot.

From a fashionable club looking down on Odessa's flickering night lights, DeBolt

recalled a recent face-to-face meeting at Green's office.

"He pointed his finger at me and said, 'I've got the Texas Rangers on my side. I've got the U.S. Attorney's office on my side, and I'm going to get you.'"

"I'm fighting a powerful press," Green struck a stunning blow May 12, filing the libel and slander suit against the newspaper, its publisher and its editor.

Saying he had been held up to "acorn, ridicule and disgrace," Green reeled off 18 instances in which the newspaper allegedly libeled him.

DeBolt issued a blanket denial, dismissing each allegation as "groundless."

Green readily admits that the Supreme Court ruling in the New York Times vs. Sullivan case makes it difficult for a public

official to obtain a libel judgment against a newspaper.

But, he said, "Recent decisions have hacked away at the Sullivan case, and other cases since then state that malice can be shown by circumstances."

I'm fully aware of the Sullivan ruling, but malice can be seen in this case, and I'm going to win," he vowed.

For Olin Ashley, 52, the silver haired, volatile editor of the American, the clash is a result of the newspaper simply doing its job.

"We're not fighting him. We're merely trying to keep the people of our area as fully and fairly informed as we know how," he said.

"If Green has evidence of wrongdoing on the part of any employee of the Odessa

American, it is clearly his duty to prosecute. But he should not attempt to use that evidence as a tool to intimidate the newspaper itself."

The entire initiative in this whole controversy belongs wholly to Mr. Green. Although someone dubbed the long simmering feud "Watergate West," Green calls it "Watergate in reverse: I'm not Nixon. I'm not a crook and I'm not a liar."

It appears to be a classic confrontation between governmental power and a free press, a struggle matching two American institutions, as in Watergate.

Each accuses the other of malice. Neither is backing down. And the repercussions probably will extend far beyond Odessa and Ector County.

Six American staffers have been arrested. (See Duel page 4)

The Pampa News

SUNDAY

June 12, 1977

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Daily15¢
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James Earl Ray escapes jail

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — With the FBI in command, searchers using a helicopter tracked down one of James Earl Ray's fellow escapees Saturday and continued their hunt through a snake-infested mountainside for the convicted killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The recaptured fugitive was identified as David Lee Powell, 27, also a convicted murderer.

Tennessee's prison chief told reporters Powell offered no resistance as he was taken into custody while walking down the road near the entrance to the Frozen Head State Park about 8 miles northeast of the penitentiary.

He said Powell apparently had been sighted first by a helicopter.

Officials said earlier they believed the six convicts had split into two or more groups and were "pretty much going around in circles" in the heavily forested Cumberland Mountains of East Tennessee.

Powell was returned immediately to the penitentiary in a state police car past a gathering of reporters and cameramen into the compound.

The search continued for Ray and the other four. A tennis shoe print belonging to one of the escapees provided authorities with their most tangible clue to date.

"This time of year, someone who knows how to live in the woods could make out very well," said Tennessee Corrections Commissioner C. Murray Henderson, adding there are berries to eat. "They could hide out for 10 days and not move."

Henderson virtually ruled out the possibility that Ray, the convicted slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., had outside help in the spectacular Friday night escape from Brushy Mountain State Prison. The men bolted over a wall on a makeshift ladder as other prisoners created diversions in the yard.

As helicopters equipped with infrared sensors and fresh teams of tracking dogs were brought in, more than 150 searchers concentrated on the thickly forested hills above the forbidding prison.

Residents of the area were alerted by telephone that the fugitives were at large, but there were no reports of break-ins.

In the nearby town of Petros residents were reported mostly staying home and keeping firearms close at hand for protection.

Mabel Farmer, an elderly woman who has lived in Petros for 19 years, said prison breaks are "just one of those things when you've been here as long as I have."

In Washington, the FBI announced Saturday that it had taken over the search and had placed Ray on its list of 10 Most Wanted Fugitives. All six

fugitives were charged with conspiring to violate a 1946 federal law against flight to avoid confinement.

The White House said Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell telephoned President Carter on Saturday morning to give him a progress report on the search.

Charles Bass, assistant corrections commissioner, said the search area was expanded from five square miles to 10 square miles late in the morning after officials found a tennis shoe print. He said the print most likely was made by Larry Hacker, whom he described as the probable leader of the escape.

Henderson said the escapees, four of them convicted murderers, were "pretty much going around in circles," as he said other escaped prisoners have done in the heavily forested area.

Bass said there were strong indications the fugitives split into at least two groups. The search was focused on two areas known as "Frozen Head," a promontory 10 miles from Brushy Mountain, and another area called "Twin Forks."

He said authorities thought the men had split up because of the way the dogs were reacting to the scents they were following.

"Now that they're in daylight, they are a little better oriented than they were before. But they are still not sure where they are."

Henderson said, "As far as we can determine, there are at least three in this general area."

He also disclosed that three of the men were seen by a guard "at a distance" an hour after they went over the wall with a makeshift ladder just before dusk.

"They picked up the scent of three, then one or two," Henderson said. "Apparently they divided and are going in different directions."

The only paved road leading from the prison was sealed off in several places by police roadblocks intended to keep the curious out of the area and the escapees in.

A seventh felon was wounded and recaptured almost immediately after the escape.

Henderson said the man, Jerry W. Ward, a convicted bank robber serving 20 to 40 years, refused to talk about the escape.

"I don't think they had any outside help," Henderson told reporters clustered at the prison gates. "We had no evidence to indicate there was any outside help at all."

John Downs of INCON Inc., a Nashville firm which supplied the infrared devices for the helicopters at the request of the FBI, said the camera-like machines were extremely sensitive to temperature variations on the forest floor.

"If you get it focused and in range, you actually get a picture," he said. "A thermal image." To be effective, however, operation of the machine must be closely coordinated with the pilot. Moreover, the heat of the sun prevents its use between early morning and evening. Downs said the sensors are normally used to detect home heat loss.

The manhunters' ranks swelled to more than 150 with the arrival of five vansloads of specially trained state police SWAT teams. A huge communications van also was brought in because the telephone system at the prison went out, perhaps coincidentally, when the escape took place.

In addition to Ray, the fugitives were:

Earl Hill Jr., serving two life terms for first-degree murder, rape and assault with intent to murder.

Hacker, serving 28 years for robbery that included a death.

Powell, serving 100 years for first-degree murder.

Donald Ray Caylor, serving 51 years for armed robbery and assault with intent to commit murder.

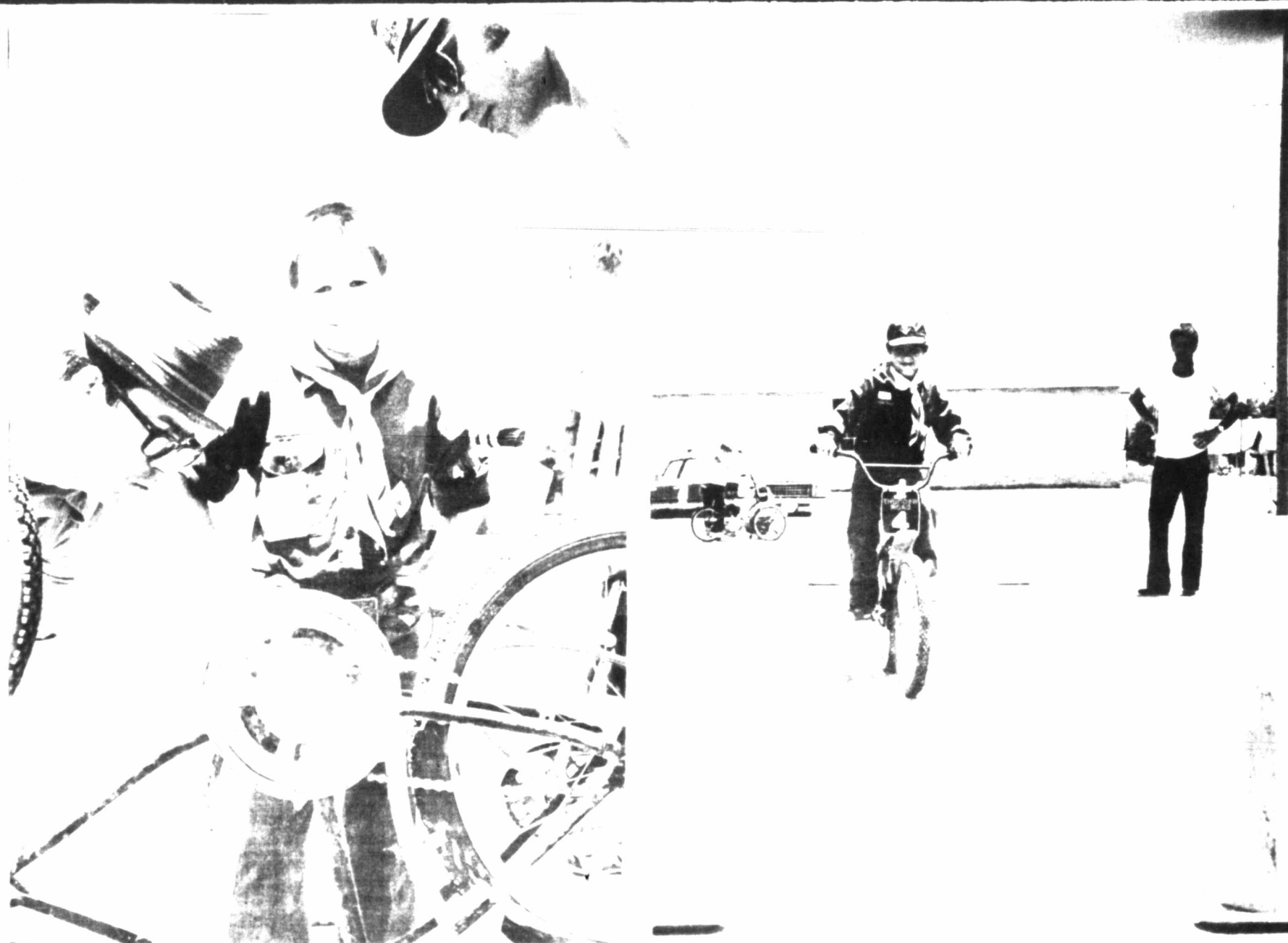
Douglas Shelton, serving 68 years for felonious assault and first-degree murder.

Ward, who was hit with one shotgun pellet and one rifle slug, was serving 20 to 40 years for bank robbery.

Ray and the others scrambled over the wall as prisoners in several areas of the yard created disturbances apparently intended to divert attention. One prisoner walked too close to the wall. Two others feigned a fight. Another pretended his ankle was broken.

But Henderson said no one in the prison would talk.

"We are dealing for the most part with hard-core prisoners, maximum security prisoners, who live by an inmate code," he said. "They aren't going to tell anybody anything."



Cubs pedal safety program

Cub Scout Robert Leemeeks, 9, watches while Jerry Raines, left, and Butch Roach check over his vehicle. It was part of a program conducted Saturday afternoon for Cub Scout Packs from Baker, Lamar, Wilson

and the Salvation Army. Bikes went through an inspection station, repair stations for minor repairs if necessary, and a stop to get mom's or dad's Social Security number engraved upon the metal frame. Follow-

ing that a decal safety sticker was issued for the bicycles which passed inspection. Bike riders then progressed to a driving course to be tested for balance, how well they could stay on course, how well they knew their hand signals, and how quickly and efficiently they could come to an emergency stop. While Dustin Bryan Parks, age 7½, maneuvers part of the course, Glenn Jacobs observes and judges.

(Pampa News photos)

Commandos take Moluccans

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Surviving hostages underwent medical tests and then held tearful reunions with their families Saturday after Dutch commandos freed them in pre-dawn raids on a train and school, ending a 20-day siege by South Moluccan terrorists.

"Everything looks and smells so good," said Janneke Wieggers, one of the 53 hostages who escaped the ordeal. The 19-year-old student-teacher told

reporters she felt "wonderful, considering the situation I've been in."

Two hostages — a 19-year-old woman and 40-year-old man — were killed along with six of their nine captors when Dutch troops stormed the train just before dawn. Twelve persons were injured — one terrorist, two soldiers and nine hostages.

Officials said Miss J. M. O. Monjou of Groningen and M. Van Baarsel of Elst were fatal-

ly shot when they jumped to their feet during the 10-minute attack, disregarding soldiers' orders, shouted over loudspeakers, to stay down. A government spokesman said they were not killed by bullets from the soldiers' weapons.

There were no casualties in the school.

Despite the bloodshed, the Dutch government said it had no choice but to use force to free the hostages after negotiations and psychological pressure failed.

A hospital source quoted one of the hostages as saying the Moluccans had drawn up a "death list" with the names of captives to be killed if the government refused their demands.

The hostage reportedly claimed Dutch officials were aware of the list, but the report could not be confirmed.

A hospital spokesman in Groningen said the former hostages were generally in good shape, and most returned home after physical and psychological examinations by a specially assembled medical team, refusing an offer to remain in the hospital for 24 hours.

The attack began at first light, when six F104 jet fighters buzzed the train. Some 30 commandos, protected by covering fire from 35 marksmen, sprang from their foxholes, blasted

open the door of the train with plastic explosives and burst inside firing automatic weapons.

While the attack on the train was under way, troops rammed through the brick wall of the village school at Bovensmilde, a few miles to the south, in an armored personnel vehicle, freeing four more hostages and arresting four pajama-clad terrorists.

The wounded terrorist was reported in grave condition, and one former hostage was hospitalized with wounds, officials said. The six other surviving gunmen were taken to local jails, and under Dutch law it may be months before they are formally charged. Officials said the dead included one woman terrorist and the leader of the gunmen, identified only as "Max."

Justice Minister Andries Van Agt said the government ordered the raids after it appeared further negotiations would be futile. The gunmen were asking Dutch help in gaining independence from Indonesia for their homeland, and a plane to fly them and 21 jailed comrades out of the country.

"We tried everything, but we found all roads closed," Van Agt said. "For the sake of law and order and the prevention of terror in the future, we had to take action."

Premier Joop den Uyl said

the South Moluccans threatened to kill the hostages several times since the sieges began May 23. "We had to use force to prevent worse from happening," he said.

In the Moluccan community, news of the raid brought mixed reactions. Johan Alvares Manusama, who says he heads a South Moluccan exile government, expressed regret over the attacks but said authorities "had no choice."

But in Assen and Bovensmilde, South Moluccans unfurled their nationalist flags in protest against the raid. Community elder Josef Pieter Nikijuluno, 79, said the government "should have waited a little longer and talked some more."

"This is horrible," said Elty Apponno, 38, president of the Free Moluccan Youth Organization. "They should have solved this in a peaceful manner. What about the future? The misery will be endless."

On the eve of the attack, Dutch officials hinted they were considering force to end the stalemate, telling reporters, "nothing has been ruled out."

Police refused comment on press reports that unknown assailants hiding in the South Moluccan neighborhood fired on the troops during the attack on the Bovensmilde school.

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Seattle Slew becomes first unbeaten Triple Crown Winner

....page 11.

"Government is inevitably, naturally, and inescapably, the enemy of personal liberty."

—Fred G. Clark and Richard S. Rimanoczy



A Pampa farrier specializes in corrective shoes for horses with problems. Story and photos on gallery page 12.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Sister paper hears the call

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-editor

People speak of being called to this or that line of endeavor. Ministers hear the call. School teachers often say they were called. Doctors, lawyers — in most every profession there are many who feel they were called.

But perhaps in no other line of work will one experience as many calls as he gets in the newspaper writing business. One is called up, called down, called out, called on, and called by a wide variety of complimentary epithets.

Recently, as an illustration of today's topic, the newspaper at the Odessa American, one of the newspapers under the same ownership as your Pampa News, have heard the call from their district attorney.

An account of the Odessa situation is carried in today's issue via an Associated Press story by Mike Cochran. According to that story, the DA recently called the American "an outlet for Freedom Newspapers' right wing philosophy."

He said that the Odessa newsmen are "against all public officials — public schools, public roads — and they are graded in California on how right-wing their editorials are."

Readers of The News may detect something familiar about

that calling. It hasn't been many months since a Gray County official called The Pampa News "radical, anti-everything."

Well, in an effort to straighten out the record a bit, both our local official and the DA in Odessa have made erroneous statements.

In the first place, we are not graded in California or anywhere else on how right wing our editorials are. None of the Freedom Newspapers are.

In the second place we most assuredly are not anti-everything. We are pro-individual freedom. We are for the basic principles set forth in the Declaration of Independence. We are for those unalienable rights Thomas Jefferson mentioned — life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

We are for doing away with governmental oppression and abuse of office at all levels. And concerning those labels, "right wing" and "radical": I suppose that if speaking out for basic human rights whenever they are threatened is right — and how could it be wrong — then perhaps those who would abuse those rights might be inclined to label us "right wing."

And if standing firm in those beliefs, unwilling to weaken them by compromise or political rhetoric, makes us radical in the

astigmatic eyes of those public office holders who thrive on the honest labors of others, so be it.

The Odessa DA called the Odessa paper controversial. It is a charge I have often heard leveled at The Pampa News.

Certainly we are controversial. When you are for basic individual rights you are against those elements which have reduced or which threaten to eradicate those rights.

With so many Americans holding jobs supported by local, state or federal taxes, certainly there will be many who oppose our stand. Such "expression of opposing views" is the definition of controversy.

But why is "controversy" tossed out as an insult when a politician talks about a newspaper. That is frightening. You don't find such controversy in countries where there is no freedom of the press and where individuals who speak out against government oppression are forcibly silenced.

Controversy can be constructive and comforting. The silence of the oppressed can be most disquieting. It's an interesting business, this newspapering, whether one is reporting on a Watergate, putting up with an Odessa district attorney, or just working day by day at The Pampa News.

We have been called.



"Pssst!"

Just another shot of...

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal was in Tokyo last week urging the major nations of the Western world to take steps to strengthen their monetary systems. He had the gall to suggest that Japan and Germany should share the costs of deficits that other nations — namely the United States — might have incurred.

Japan and Germany happen to have the soundest economic systems of all, owing to a respectably strict adherence to free market

principles. If anything, the United States should be listening to lectures from those countries.

Blumenthal continued that all nations should strengthen their monetary systems even if it means going into deficits, the theory being the old Keynesian recipe, downplayed considerably at the last European summit, that deficits "stimulate" economies.

Anyway, Blumenthal's antiquated prescription is enchanting — just like advising a cure for the DT's another shot of bourbon.

Nation's press

Federal postal monopoly bearded

(Reason Magazine)

The government's monopoly on first class mail delivery is being challenged in New York and Kansas. In both states, private entrepreneurs are attacking the constitutionality of the private express statutes, which grant this monopoly.

The Kansas case involves Robert Black, a businessman from Pittsburg, Kansas, whose Alternate Systems, Inc. has

been delivering mail for over a year (see Spotlight, Sept. 1976). Black was hauled into court by the Postal Service last year, and the U.S. District Court ruled against his contention that the private express statutes exceed the proper power of Congress and deny rights retained by the people. Black's attorney has appealed and the case is now before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit.

The second case involves the Brennan Hand Delivery Co. of Rochester, N.Y. (see Trends, Dec. 1976). The Postal Service in February filed a civil complaint against the Brennans, charging violation of the private express statutes. Mrs. Brennan has responded, like Black, on constitutional grounds. "When the Founding Fathers drafted the Constitution, they had no intention of giving anybody a monopoly," she told the New York Times. Their case was filed in U.S. District Court in March.

Meanwhile, the company is still delivering letters in Rochester.

Inside Washington

Congress ironing out postal reform details

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 7 — The legislative blueprint for the nature and scope of the drastic reorganization projected for the bedraggled and widely condemned U.S. Postal Service is now clear.

In effect, what is contemplated is restoring control of postal affairs and finances to Congress.

However, excluded are naming of postmasters and rate fixing.

Strikingly, the blueprint virtually ignores the recent (and far more detailed) report of the special Commission on Postal Service — which took six months and \$1 million of taxpayers' money to produce.

The study's findings are curiously brushed aside as showing "a lack of understanding of the devastating impact of mismanagement over the past several years."

Principal features of the reorganization blueprint have been spelled out by Rep. James Hanley, D-N.Y., chairman of the postal operations subcommittee and recognized leading authority in this field.

Significantly, his unpublished far-reaching proposals have

What They'll Do

Four major areas are targeted for sweeping revamping, as follows:

(1) Postmaster general to again be appointed by the President with confirmation of the Senate.

(2) Board of governors to be abolished.

(3) Congress to resume direct control over the postal budget and spending.

(4) Rate fixing still to be determined, but with Congress having a hand in the process. Exactly how and to what extent is still under consideration.

Overall aim is to bring the Postal Service into the explodingly expanding electronic era. Vehemently held against the existing top management is its failure to do that.

"The Postal Service has a long history of walking around sensitive areas with blinders on," says Hanley. "This time it must not be allowed to do that. This time it must be realized that they very future of the Postal Service is at stake."

Acknowledged telecommunications professionals both inside the government and in the private sector say bluntly that unless

the Postal Service acts immediately to adopt modes of electronic point-to-point communications, it does not have much of a future.

After His Scalp

Unquestionably, most popular in bipartisan support is regaining control of the selection of the postmaster general.

Two factors are behind that widespread disapproval of Postmaster Gen. Benjamin Bailor, one-time corporation executive named by the board of governors, because of his high-handed attitude towards Congress, and constant talk about hiking postal costs while cutting mail deliveries and eliminating thousands of rural post offices.

Illustrative of the intense feeling against Bailor is the blunt demand of Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., member of the powerful Appropriations Committee, that he resign. Declares Alexander, who has long crusaded against Bailor: "He even refused to appear before the subcommittee that have oversight responsibility for the Postal Service. While we have long known that the Postal Service suffers from favoritism, waste and inefficiency, it is now

afflicted with a fourth malady — arrogance."

"I believe it would be in the best interests of the American people that he get out, either on his own volition or at the insistence of the board of governors."

Equally emphatically, chairman Hanley views returning to the concept of the postmaster general being appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate as restoration of the "principle of accountability to the people."

"What we have now," he contends, "is an ineffectual board of governors with fixed terms, no stockholders, and no voters to whom the postmaster general is accountable. Nothing contemplated foreshadows a return of the patronage-ridden postal system of the past. What will be restored is the principle of accountability to the public that has been lost under the current system."

Still in the Making

While firmly prescribing the need for congressional supervision of the postal budget and rate-fixing process, the blueprint is vague on details.

"Congress can no longer allow the Postal Service to spend more than \$1 billion of appropriated money without knowing what the money is spent for," holds Hanley. "We will redefine the purpose of public service appropriations to the Postal Service and require periodic congressional authorization of such money rather than the carte blanche we now give the Postal Service."

In revamping the highly sensitive problem of rate-making, the aim is to "reinvolve Congress in the process, but only in a supervisory capacity."

"Various means are available to make the congressional voice stronger in this crucial sphere," points out Hanley. "Perhaps it will be in the form of veto power; perhaps through legislation specifying more definitely rate-making methods and principles."

"Many members of Congress are beginning to realize that the fixing of postal rates is a significant policy issue which should not be left solely to economists and statisticians."

Echoing Voices
Particularly under vehement congressional fire are Postmaster Gen. Bailor's

repeatedly avowed intentions to shut down thousands of rural post offices and cut deliveries to five days a week.

Illustrative of this indignant bipartisan drumfire are the following:

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Nebr.: "The Postal Service is again proposing to discriminate against those who live in rural America. The plan to close 17,000 post offices would mean that 80 per cent of those in Nebraska would be closed. This would mean wholesale slashing of service to rural America."

Also reduction of service from six to five days a week would be another heavy blow and weigh strongly against rural residents. Congress must prohibit the Postal Service from ending Saturday delivery, and get rid of the nonpostal managers of the service. We must abolish the independent corporation and restore appointment of the postmaster general to the White House and congressional oversight."

Rep. Sam Hall, D-Tex.: "It will come as no surprise to the members of Congress when I tell them that the vast majority of my Texas constituents are thoroughly disgusted with the Postal Service. To my mind the Postal Service is similar to national defense. Both cost lots of money and both are necessary to preserve our free democratic society."

Rep. Bertley Bedell, D-Iowa: "As a life-long small businessman who understands the importance of serving customers well in order to succeed, I am totally astounded at management decisions of the Postal Service. A cardinal rule in business is that if you wish to succeed you increase rather than decrease the services or goods you provide to the public. We see exactly the opposite constantly happening in the operation of the Postal Service."

Rep. Joseph LeFante, D-N.J.: "Ever since the enactment of the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970, the service has spent \$4.5 billion more than it has received from postal revenue. As a representative of an area suffering from one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, I strongly oppose any further reduction in postal employment and curtailment of service." (All Rights Reserved)

Berry's World



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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Oso

Sunday, June 12, 1977



June 12, 1977

Don't be discouraged this year if you feel your progress is impeded by others. There may be a few knots to untangle, but rest assured you can handle it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If at all possible leave your checkbook, wallet or credit cards at home today. Money slips through your clutches like water through a sieve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could be a disconcerting day for you if you're not extra tolerant. It seems your good intentions are misunderstood by companions and family alike.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do nothing out of anger, emotion or jealousy today. Hasty actions will have a way of coming back to haunt you at a future time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not as tolerant of pals as you normally are. If they tend to be tight-lipped, by all means avoid associating with them today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Giving orders may be your desire today, but it's not your forte. Because of your lack of tact, you may foment a slight rebellion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A little learning can be a dangerous thing. Today you shouldn't try to pose as an expert in an area where you're not dry behind the ears.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make any business decisions today where you're under pressure. Better to get a good night's sleep and tackle it in the morning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In one-to-one relationships today you're more sensitive about your end than usual. You look for the other guy to concede but perhaps you should.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Proceed with caution today if you're attempting a do-it-yourself project with unfamiliar tools. Read the instructions!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In certain social situations you conduct yourself quite well today. A crisis could arise when one you're not too fond of makes the scene.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's possible there may be some rumblings in your household today. The trouble is, you may amplify them instead of trying to be a quieting influence.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can easily find fault today, but you may have a rude awakening when others start to expound on your failings as well.

Monday, June 13, 1977



June 13, 1977

It's important this coming year that you nurture seeds you've planted in the past. If you stick to it, the rewards may be surprising to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Slow down your lightning-like impulses today. Take time to mull things over before jumping in with both feet. Patience is a virtue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stand firmly behind those who have proven their loyalty to you. You may need these people again in the near future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important accomplishments are possible today because you're very tenacious and persistent in what you go after. Choose ambitious targets.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Show others you believe in yourself today and they'll rally to your banner. Be firm and positive once you've established your status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's probable you'll handle business matters advantageously, provided all concerned are of a cooperative nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Allow your mate to have the first and last words in discussions where joint interests are involved. Thus, no one's feathers get ruffled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't win medals as a fast starter today, but once you get your teeth into something, you're a bulldog. You'll complete what you begin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there's something you want to get together today, try to devote as much time as you can to it. You excel in organizational abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are some loose ends in several things you're involved in. Try not to leave them dangling any longer — firm up those knots today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do what's necessary today to clear up any overdue correspondence, bills or paperwork. You'll feel a lot better with it out of your hair.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can improve your financial picture today if you study what you have coming in and going out. Try to budget on a long-range basis.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What you attempt today can be carried off very successfully if you're able to set your own pace. Outside influences are disruptive.

Taxes around the country

For one indication (and an important one, we would guess) of why cities in the southern half of the United States are gaining businesses and individuals at the expense of those in the northern half, an article in U.S. News and World Report suggests examination of an accompanying chart.

The chart, based on the 1970 census and current local and state tax rates, shows the local and state taxes paid and the percentage of incomes those taxes represent by typical families of four in the 30 largest cities in the nation.

By and large, the chart indicates that it's cheaper from a tax standpoint to live in the southern portion of the country than in the northern half.

For instance, taking a family of four with a fairly typical income of \$15,000, one finds that the four cities with the heaviest city and state taxes are all located in the north with New York City (\$2,756 in taxes, or 18.4 per cent of income) heading the list. All four are losing population.

Conversely, the four cities out of the 30 surveyed with the lightest city and state tax levies are all located in the south and are gaining population. Jacksonville, Florida, where a family of four with an income of \$15,000 pays \$485 a year in city and state taxes, or 3.2 per cent of income, has the lightest levy of all the 30 cities charted.

Further, the chart shows, of the 15 cities at the top of the tax paying scale at the \$15,000 income level, ten are in the northern tier of states.

Denver, the only Colorado city charted, falls somewhere in between on the tax-paying scale; there, the chart shows, a family of four making \$15,000 a year pays \$1,251 in city and state taxes, or 8.3 per cent of its income.

These differences in taxes paid, USNWR observed, are now getting closer scrutiny than ever before: "Cities that are losing people and industry have suddenly realized that they cannot solve their budget problems by raising taxes."

Why, simply because, as New York City has found out to its sorrow, departing industry and people erode the tax base.

By the same token, cities gaining industry and people

should have no need to raise tax

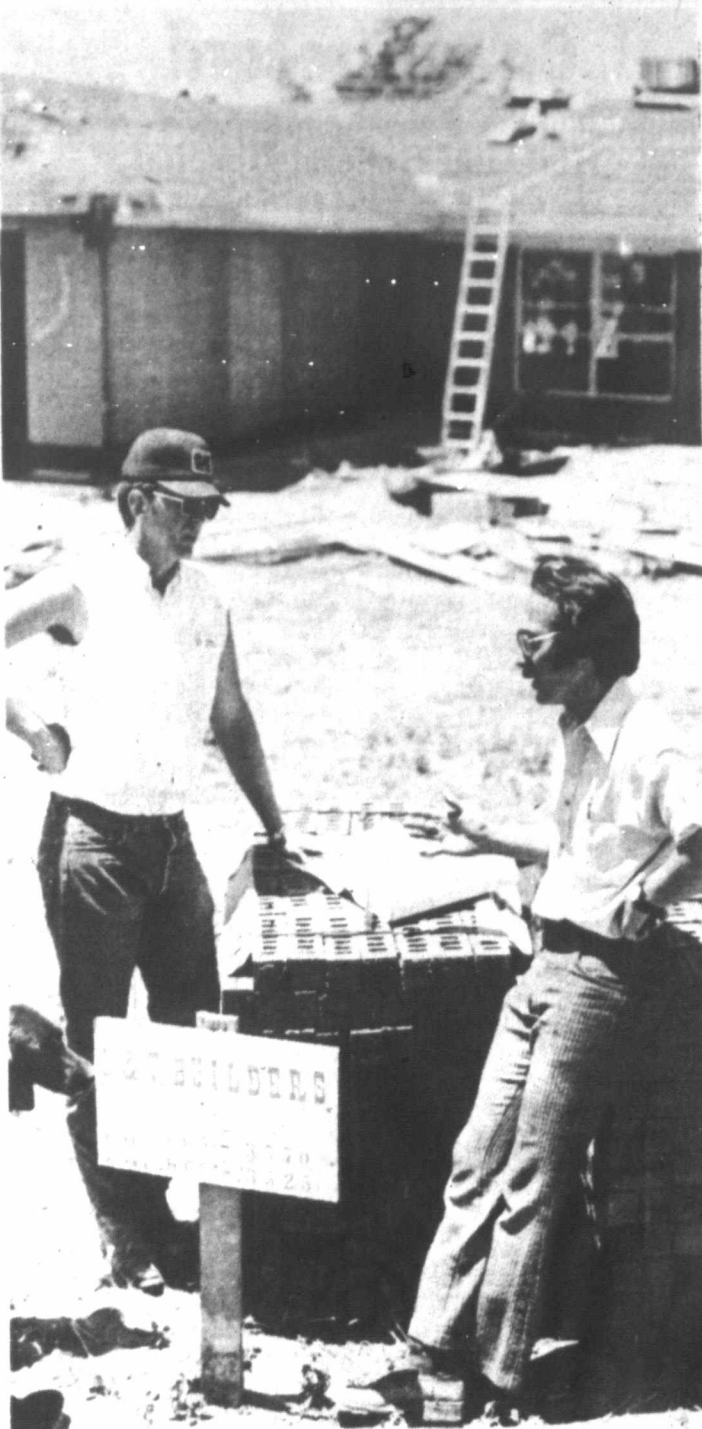
amount of taxes collected via existing taxes and rates is automatically increased.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	47	Comedian	
1	Wipe out (sl)	49	Old salt
4	Vice-president (sl)	50	Negative conjunction
8	Turn sharply	52	Nothing
12	Same (prefix)	54	enamored of
13	Wrongdoing	58	Roman poet
14	Leer	60	Rodent
15	Steal	62	I possess (contr.)
16	City on the Truckee	63	Sell
17	Woodless region	64	Searchlight
18	Stared slack-jawed	65	Born
20	Greek letter	66	Hera's son
22	Chinese philosophy	67	Without purpose
23	Mouth part	68	Commit a faux pas
25	Calif. valley		
27	Heeded not		
31	Emitted coherent light		
34	Compass point		
35	Ram's mates		
37	Actor Kruger		
38	Physiognomy		
40	Step and hop		
42	Anger		
43	Fish-eating mammal		
45	Lures		
		DOWN	
		1	Spirit
		2	Huge continent
		3	Splendor
		4	State of green
		5	Actress Arden
		6	One (Ger.)
		7	Lays out
		8	Solemn pledge
		9	Vain
		10	Songstress
		11	Fitzgerald
		12	Make over
		13	Self
		14	Language
		15	Range of stables
		16	Tse tung
		17	Information
		18	Annoying insect
		19	Peach-like fruit
		20	Astronaut
		21	Slayton
		22	To be (Fr.)
		23	Brings about
		24	Croon
		25	Moray
		26	Egyptian king
		27	44 Fied
		28	Island off Mozambique
		29	Rain clouds
		30	New star
		31	Done with
		32	Spoke untruthfully
		33	Twining stem
		34	At all times
		35	Forest animal
		36	Dentist's degree (abbr.)
		37	Heat unit (abbr.)

1	2	3	4
---	---	---	---

L&T builds pre-fab houses



On-site planning discussion

John Triplehorn, left, discusses plans with his partner, Ron Lubowicz. The two men, operating under the firm name L and T Builders Inc., have been building new homes in Pampa since August.

(Pampa News photo)

Last August a couple of Pampa men — one a corporate lawyer, the other a farmer — saw a need for housing in Pampa so they jumped in with all four feet.

Since that time John Triplehorn and Ron Lubowicz have built and sold six houses, have four under construction currently and three more are planned with construction set to begin within the next three weeks.

Operating under the name L and T Builders Inc., Lubowicz and Triplehorn are bringing what they refer to as "pre-engineered, panelized construction" houses into Pampa.

"This concept allows us to guarantee the consistency and quality of every house because of the very high material specifications imposed by Kingsberry and a rigid control

Pampa BPW sponsors bus to see 'Texas'

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a chartered bus ride to Palo Duro State Park for a performance of the musical drama "Texas" on July 22. The public is invited to participate, said club president Doyce Massie.

For information call 665-1235 or 666-2389.

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during construction," Lubowicz said.

All materials going into the L and T homes come from Holdenville, Okla., Triplehorn said. The plans, architect's specifications and drawings all come from Kingsberry Homes in Atlanta, Ga., a subsidiary of Boise-Cascade.

"We save time because we can dry in a house, in most cases, in two to three days. We become less the victim of weather by having the ability to lock the doors and go on to the interior work in very few days," Lubowicz said.

He explained that when a house is ordered, "The truck arrives with virtually all the lumber products, windows, door knobs — the complete material package less brick, cabinets, sheetrock and shingles."

Many of the walls arrive as pre-assembled panels that four men can lift.

"The steps we go through," Lubowicz said, "are not

different from those of a stick builder except we save time in framing, we do not waste any material, and we insure the quality ... I'm excited. I'm so glad we discovered this combination of tricks. There're hundreds of ways of building houses. We looked at all kinds of things before setting on this one."

"I believe this is the way they'll be doing all building in 10 years," Triplehorn said. "It is faster and you get better quality material."

Lubowicz added, "We don't waste a whole lot of lumber," comparing the system to more conventional building methods. The firm offers 140 floor plans varying in size from 900 to 4,000 square feet of floor space.

Features of the homes include double-paneled windows and metal, insulated doors with a magnetic seal around them.

Triplehorn said that most of the houses built are speculative, selling for between \$35,000 and

\$40,000. The firm also does custom building.

One house now under construction at 2325 Beech Street is being built for Dr. J.B. Veale.

Triplehorn said that whenever possible local sub-contractors are used.

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However, the company attracted at least one new resident to Pampa when Steve

Rhudy moved here from Roswell, N.M. to build for L and T.

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97¢

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4.6 OUNCE TUBE
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Demands classroom equality

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education said in the strongest possible terms Saturday that a special legislative session should make equality in the classroom its top goal.

It called for expenditure of \$422 million — up to \$250 per student — over the next two years on "equalization aid" to

districts with less than 150 per cent of the statewide average market value of taxable property.

Board members approved on voice vote, with no dissent spoken, a resolution stating that the "single most important educational need of the state" is to close the educational gap between rich and poor districts. "Passage of this recommendation is so critical to main-

taining local control and keeping education out of the courts that other proposed improvements to the Foundation School Program should be foregone, if necessary, to permit passage of this provision," the resolution said.

Equalization of educational opportunity took a back seat during the regular session to such things as a teacher pay raise and reduction of local

school district expenditures. The conference committee report that died on the final night of the session, May 30, provided only \$108 million in equalization aid.

Jane Wells, board member from Austin, said it was "important for us to articulate once again... what we believe in. It is important for the board not to fall prey to political interests. We should not be subject to the same sort of pressure that falls on the legislature."

Dr. Joseph Gathe, a board member from Houston and a

black, said equalization "is obviously a subject that is very close to me. Sometimes some things happen that make you feel good, and this is one of them."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he will call a special session, probably in mid-July, if legislators can agree in advance on a bill that would not produce the kind of deadlock that killed the regular session's school finance measure.

Education Commissioner Martin Brockette said that "from the activity going on between his (Briscoe's) office and

our office, we know a special session is contemplated."

The board also approved a five-year plan for vocational programs, estimating that in 1982 there will be 1.3 million students in job-training classes.

But, it said, only 162,000 will graduate from vocational programs that year while 230,000 newly trained workers will be needed by business and industry.

The plan projects a jump in state-federal local spending on vocational training from \$296.5 million in 1977 to \$478 million in 1982.

Congress may rewrite Carter's energy plan

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is appealing to the public to pressure Congress to counterbalance pressure from the oil and auto lobbies which he blames for setbacks to his energy plan.

"Unless the American people speak up, the special interests are going to prevail," Carter said in an interview made public Saturday.

Carter said it was "very disturbing" to see congressional panels "begin to chip away at individual component parts" of his energy plan.

"There has to be compensatory interest and pressure from the general public in a constructive fashion on members of Congress demanding strong action to counterbalance the intensely focused and highly visible pressure that is put on the members of Congress by special interest lobbyists here on a daily, hourly basis," the President said in the interview, which was conducted Friday with members of the Magazine Publishers Association.

"I want to help me and others who believe that this is extremely important and (unless) the American public is willing to accept some sacrifice if it is fair, I am afraid that we are not going to have an adequate program when it is over."

Carter vowed to "go more and more public" in his expressions of criticism or support for congressional actions on his energy proposals. Meanwhile, a key congressional leader said Congress will rewrite Carter's energy program to accomplish through tough new laws what the President seeks to do with taxes and rebates.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, recommended that the President's strategy to curb gasoline consumption be drastically revised. Instead of taxes and rebates, as Carter has proposed, Jackson urged enactment of tough new fuel-economy standards and a ban on future pro-

duction of heavy, powerful cars.

Meanwhile, Carter urged the public to apply pressure on Congress to counterbalance pressure from the oil and auto lobbies, which Carter blames for congressional setbacks to his energy plan.

"Unless the American people speak up, the special interests are going to prevail," Carter told a group of magazine publishers Friday.

"In the end, Congress will go for a limitation on the size of automobiles in terms of over-all weight," Jackson said.

He said the proposed gas-guzzler tax should be retained, but only as a backup to "hold down and deter production" of fuel-inefficient cars.

In an interview, the Democrat from Washington State said that while the President's proposed standby gasoline tax is dead, the gas-guzzler tax still has a chance of making it through Congress.

And despite complaints by Carter that Congress is knuckling under to industry pressure for a weaker program, Jackson claimed that the energy legislation that will ultimately pass will "be stronger than what he submitted in terms of conservation and in terms of getting our energy house in order."

Jackson also predicted, "we will be going beyond the President in the field of nuclear power," probably voting to revive the controversial breeder reactor program that Carter wants scrapped.

Jackson said he also intends to push for legislation standardizing nuclear reactor design as a way of bringing atomic power plants into use faster.

In a wide-ranging assessment of Carter's energy program, Jackson claimed the plan puts too much emphasis on saving energy through the tax system.

Mainly about people

Gray County Heart Association will give free blood pressure checks at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, between 10 a.m. and noon Monday.

Ditty and Ann Dittmore, 819 E. Albert, and Edwin and Edna Richter, 312 N. Zimmers, attended a five-state regional National Campers and Hikers Association campvention recently in Little Rock, Ark. More than 300 rigs from five states were there.

A reception at the Pampa County Club today will honor Leah Behrman, former owner of Behrman's in Pampa. The public is invited from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Behrman currently lives in Dallas.

Larry and Virginia Leonard, Garland, are parents of a boy born Thursday. He has been named Lance Howard and weighed 6 pounds 12 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims, 708 Bradley Dr.,

and Mrs. Lillie Leonard of Granberry and the late Mr. L.A. Leonard.

Cosmetologist, Barbara Holland, is now working at the LaBonita, 304 N. West. 665-4272. (Adv.)

Solve your gift buying. Give Senior Citizen Meal Tickets. We will mail with appropriate card. (Adv.)

Special Fathers deserve special gifts from the Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association will have a membership meeting June 12th at 3:00 at 2313 Rosewood. (Adv.)

Expecting a visit from the stork in August or September? Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. To enroll or for more information call Kay Newman 669-2946, Pat Rogers 665-4177, or Wanetta Hill 669-7885. (Adv.)

Senior citizens menus

Monday — Pork chops or chicken enchiladas, candied yams, green beans, spinach, tossed salad, jello salad, butterscotch pie, cookies and fruit, hot rolls.

Tuesday — Roast beef or meat balls and spaghetti, mashed potatoes, English peas, cabbage, peach salad, lettuce and tomatoes, carrot cake, hot rolls or garlic bread.

Wednesday — Fried chicken or meat loaf, mashed potatoes,

black eyed peas, carrots, slaw, yellow salad, banana pudding, hot rolls.

Thursday — Baked ham or beef pot pie, buttered new potatoes, green lima, turnip greens, tossed salad, carrot and raisin salad, cherry cobbler, hot rolls.

Friday — Chicken fried steak or turkey tetrazzini, mashed potatoes, squash, green beans, cabbage apple raisin salad, cake or pudding, hot rolls.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Baby Boy Westbrook, 1936 N. Banks.
Haskell Maguire, 2505 Mary Ellen.

H.L. Ledrick, Pampa.
Lisa J. Myers, 2513 Rosewood.
Robert J. Young, 118 W. Albert.

Gilbert F. Morris, 713 N. Christy St.
Ray W. Forkner, 410 Roberts.
Curtis Dilger, Pampa.

John Savage, 613 Bradley.
Mrs. Pauline Wilkinson, Borger.
Chelo Davis, Shamrock.

Van Petree, Canadian.
Mrs. Oweta Cook, Skellytown.
Mrs. Judy Longhofer, Canadian.

Mrs. Ellen Tyre, 631 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Audrey Stewart, 441 Pitts.
Baby Girl Longhofer, Canadian.

Mrs. Aileen Boyd, 2145 Beech.
Discharge
Ernest C. Hart, 1012 Twiford.
Mrs. Thelma Jones, 913 Barnard.

Mrs. Lorena Danner, 513 N. Cuyler.
Charles Swift, 1161 Prairie Dr.
Mrs. Peggy Dwyer, White Deer.

Tom Anderwald, White Deer.
Mrs. Oda Pool, Borger.
Mrs. Julia Tollison, Skellytown.

Mrs. Martha Sublett, 530 Lowry.
Mrs. Cleo Spence, Seagraves.
Mrs. Katherine Rheame, 516 N. Carr.

Ms. Mary B. Laycock, 1925 Banks.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Westbrook, 1936 N. Banks, a boy at 12:30 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Longhofer, Canadian, a girl at 9:10 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Thursday Admissions
Mrs. Esther B. Jorgensen, 1305 N. Starkweather St.
John Stephens, Groom.

Mrs. Floy R. Stevens, Lefors.
Ralph W. Hopkins, 1115 Finley.
Pierce C. Walker, Mobeetie.

Mrs. Irene K. Neef, 2545 Christine.
Mrs. Dorothy C. McMurray, 2228 Charles.
Mrs. Billie F. Weatherly, 711 E. 14th.

Dale Haynes, 630 N. Dwight.
George Minnick, Pampa.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weatherly, 111 E. 14th St., a boy at 5:22 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joey P. Haberthur, 1230 E. Harvester, a boy at 6:10 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Caswell, 1817 N. Zimmers, a boy at 7:10 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 9 ozs.

Obituaries

ED JOHNSTON
MCKINNEY — Funeral services for Ed Johnston, 86, of McKinney, will be 2:30 p.m. today in the Turrentine-Jackson - Morrow Funeral Chapel here. Burial will be in Ridgeview Memorial Park.

Mr. Johnston died Saturday. He was born in 1890 in Trinity County and was a former resident of Mobeetie. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of McKinney. He was a Mason.

Surviving are one son, J.T. of Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Martin of McKinney; four sisters, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

W. HOWARD LOGAN
LUBBOCK — Funeral services for W. Howard Logan, 77, of Lubbock, were Wednesday with burial in Lubbock's Rest Haven Cemetery. Mr. Logan died Tuesday.

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Ruby Henry of Pampa. She is also buried at Rest Haven Cemetery.

Surviving are a brother-in-law and a sister-in-law, Odell Henry and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, both of Pampa.

WILSON HOWELL
Funeral services for Wilson Howell, 68, of 1512 Coffee, will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Kinney Funeral Chapel in Stamford with the Rev. Gerral Sharp, a Methodist district supervisor from Seymour, officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery in Hamlin.

Mr. Howell died Saturday in Stamford. He was born in 1909 in Seymour and was a member of the First United Methodist Church here. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are the widow, Joyce of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Harwell, of Miami, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.



Heading to camp Hoblitzelle

The Salvation Army is raising money to send nearly 25 youngsters to Camp Hoblitzelle in Midlothian but are behind in attaining their goal. Margie Holland, R.N., public health nurse in Pampa, gives physical exams to campers like 12-year-old Debbie Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie D. Parks, 611 E. Albert. Among the activities at the camp will be fishing, movies, baseball, Bible study, crafts and other outdoor activities. Donations for camp may be sent to the Salvation Army, box 1458.

(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

Rosalynn nears tour end

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Rosalynn Carter, nearing the end of a two-week Latin American good-will tour, said Saturday she made the trip "because I really think it can be helpful to Jimmy," and she rated the tour a success.

Mrs. Carter spoke at a press conference that was delayed when she suffered a slight attack of nausea. The illness forced her to leave a morning meeting with the wife of Venezuela's president and social workers and to miss a scheduled meeting with union officials.

The First Lady was given a nausea pill by her nurse, rested for 45 minutes and then resumed her schedule.

At the press conference, Mrs. Carter was asked if she felt uncomfortable about the feminist aspect of her diplomatic mission.

"I have not been uncomfortable at all," she said. "If it hasn't been done before maybe it is significant."

"I'm doing this because I really think it can be helpful to

Jimmy," she said, adding emphatically, "I like being a woman."

The comment drew a round of applause from the women among the American and Venezuelan journalists.

The First Lady was asked what she thought she had accomplished during her tour of seven Latin American countries. She returns Sunday to Washington. Mrs. Carter said she had three purposes for the trip:

—To develop personal relationships with heads of state. "I think I have done that," she said.

—To discuss the foreign policy of the Carter administration with Latin American leaders. "I think they understand (the policy)," she said.

—To consult with leaders. "We want to cooperate and get input from Latin America on regional as well as global issues," she said. "I think I have opened dialogues that will be helpful."

Human rights came up several times during the press conference, as it had in many of

her meetings. Mrs. Carter stressed that human rights was not an issue stressed only by her husband alone, but one involving all countries.

Following her press conference, Mrs. Carter met with members of the American community in Caracas and then with Romulo Betancourt, Venezuelan president from 1958 to 1964.

Mrs. Carter met with the current president, Carlos Andres Perez, Friday afternoon after arriving from Bogota, and she was scheduled to meet with him again on Sunday morning before leaving for home.

Police report

Two burglaries, a hit-and-run and three non-injury accidents were investigated by Pampa police Friday and Saturday.

Burglars entered The Exchange Shop at 314 E. Tyng after breaking out a window and removed a guitar and the Cabot

Welding School, 747 Huff Rd., was burglarized. Two oxygen regulators, two acetylene regulators and an estimated \$25 in change from the soft drink machine.

The hit-and-run accident occurred in the 200 block of S. Starkweather.

Duel in the sun

(Cont. from page 1)

on a variety of charges in less than two months, including three in one 24-hour span last week.

In the latest flap, one reporter was charged with burglary and indecency with a minor, a second with driving while intoxicated and a third with public drunkenness.

"That'll add some spiciness to your story," Green suggested when telephoning The Associated Press to report the incidents.

"Mr. Green seems to be taking great delight in the unfortunate series of circumstances that resulted in the arrests of three or four of our employees on various unrelated charges," said Ashley.

"His zeal shines through as he runs to the phone and calls in-town and out-of-town news media with the latest developments at the Odessa American."

Most trace the start of the feud between Green and the American to Aug. 6, 1976, when the newspaper splashed this headline across eight columns:

"Ector DA Linked to Vegas Gambling Trip."

The newspaper said Green accompanied a notorious ex-convict, Joe D. Hicks, on a flying weekend trip to Las Vegas in 1972, and that Hicks chartered and paid for the plane.

Furthermore, the article said, Green also wrote a letter in support of a parole application for Hicks, 40, who received a full state pardon in 1972 despite 14 felony convictions.

A onetime General Motors car dealer in nearby Big Spring, and a bail bondsman for a time in Odessa, Hicks since has been convicted of masterminding an international narcotics operation. He is now in a federal prison.

Ashley said his newspaper had no option but to print the story about the Las Vegas trip.

"It qualified as news, unusual as Hell. We would have been derelict if we had not printed the story," he said.

Although the American accused Green of no wrongdoing, the district attorney was incensed over the headline and the prominent display of the story.

He denied little contained in the article, but declared:

"If anybody can find anything wrong that I am doing or have done, then get after it. I'm tired of the newspaper making inferences against me."

He has since contended that he has both a right and a responsibility to associate with ex-cons, that they come with the job.

"I testified for one ex-con so he could get

his law license back."

A day after the Las Vegas story, Green summoned newsmen to his office. After ousting an American reporter, he berated the newspaper for "untrue and slanderous stories and misleading headlines" and announced:

"As of this day, any news which is newsworthy concerning this office will only be given to the television stations, radio stations and other newspapers of the Basin. The Odessa American is no longer welcome in the district attorney's office."

The months that followed appeared to be an uneasy standoff, although American reporters were denied immediate access to grand jury indictments, normally a routine courtesy of Green's office.

Then, this spring, the bottom fell out. On March 30, Green, in a letter handed personally to DeBolt, leveled a series of allegations against the newspaper, charging essentially that:

1. Ashley and City editor John Sliney improperly approached members of the grand jury in an attempt to "influence their decisions in regard to their duties..."

2. Sliney was involved in an illegal gambling operation at the American and that Ashley was aware of it.

3. Ashley and Sliney, "while working as agents and employees" of the newspaper,

made false allegations to numerous law enforcement agencies regarding Green's activities.

4. Sliney was involved in an election in which a violation of the law occurred—namely, a bribe attempt.

Green says now the letter was written as a courtesy to DeBolt, that it was intended neither for intimidation nor publication.

"I simply wanted DeBolt to clean up his own house," he said.

"Why then," responded Ashley, "if the letter was intended as a courtesy, did he issue a warning to the newspaper's management to 'be prepared' to appear before the grand jury?"

"Why did he also send copies to the attorney general of Texas and the Texas Rangers in Midland?"

"And why did the letter say to notify the owners of the newspaper of the charges?"

Green awoke the morning of April 24, a Sunday, to read another bold headline: "DA Threatens Newspaper ... Says 'Be Prepared' to Face Grand Jury."

Green said he was astounded.

"That letter was not intended for publication. I wasn't threatening the newspaper. I was telling them the truth. How can you threaten them when you tell them what's happening?"

Ashley dismissed that argument thusly:

"Hogwash!"

DeBolt branded the letter as "an obvious attempt to intimidate this newspaper" and challenged Green to "get on with" his investigation.

"They gave me no choice," Green says now.

Nine days later the grand jury returned criminal indictments against Sliney and two former American employees.

Sliney was accused of attempting to bribe a political candidate, and the other two, non-news employees, were accused of drug violations.

"Grand Jury Indicts Newspaperman," the American announced the next day, again in a screaming headline.

Said Ashley: "You can believe that it was no accident that the three people who were indicted are or have been employees of the Odessa American ... This smacks of selective prosecution to say the least."

Said Green: "I have no vendetta against the Odessa American ... I'm simply fulfilling the obligations of this office. These actions had to be taken."

"I think every public official is scared to do something to the news media, even though they're doing wrong."

Furthermore, Green insisted, "There's

no free press in Odessa." He said the American "is an outlet for Freedom Newspapers' 'right-wing' philosophy, adding:

"They're against all public officials ... public schools ... public roads ... and they are graded in California on how right-wing their editorials are."

"They try to keep controversy going, and Odessa is a good place to do it ... The radicals get more coverage here than President Carter."

In rebuttal, DeBolt said: "We will not be intimidated by government officials who must resort to smear tactics and half-truths to justify their actions. We report the news as objectively and accurately as we can. And if this stimulates certain public officials into irresponsible allegations, so be it."

"We have no monopoly on the news. There are five daily newspapers circulated in Odessa, plus three network television stations and numerous radio stations."

"Courts will eventually decide whether or not John Sliney was guilty of an illegal act. Everything else from the district attorney is irrelevant, except as a technique for smearing the Odessa American into submission, and this he cannot do."

Soaked queen reviews troops

Queen Elizabeth II's Family Tree

The Queen is the 40th monarch since the Norman conquest. She is fourth in descent from Queen Victoria, and tenth from the Electress Sophia of Hanover, the root of title to the throne under the Act of Settlement of 1701.

She also is a descendant of Harold II, the last of the Anglo-Saxon kings, whom William conquered and killed at Hastings; so is the Duke of Edinburgh.

She is 38th in line from Alfred the Great which takes her pedigree in direct male line to the god Woden, in Norse Odin. In Scottish monarchy she is the 13th in descent from Mary Queen of Scots. From her Welsh roots she is 23rd through Henry Tudor, in line from Llewellyn-ap-Gruffydd, Prince of all Wales.



Queen Elizabeth II wearing the Imperial State Crown and holding the Orb and Sceptre following her coronation in Westminster Abbey, June 2, 1953. Photo by Cecil Beaton.

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Riding sidesaddle under a drenching rain, Queen Elizabeth II reviewed the Trooping of the Color Saturday, taking the salute of her subjects in the third and final Silver Jubilee spectacular marking the 25th year of her rise to the throne.

Soaked by the sudden downpour, the Queen sat ramrod straight as thousands of onlookers huddled beneath umbrellas to watch the review, Britain's official celebration of the Queen's 51st birthday.

Her actual birthday is April 21, but tradition set the official party on the second Saturday in June.

The Queen wore the scarlet jacket and gold braid of a colonel-in-chief of the Scots Guard over a long blue skirt as her big black mount Burmese carried her down the half-mile boulevard from Buckingham Palace to Horse Guards parade ground past flag-wave crowds standing 20-deep at curbside.

Drums and trumpets heralded her approach, preceded by Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and Princess Anne and her husband Capt. Mark Phillips, who rode in open carriages.

Following the Queen were her husband Prince Phillip, her son and heir Prince Charles and 77-year-old Earl Mountbatten of Burma, each resplendent in scarlet jacket, gold braid, medals and bearskin hat.

For many of the bystanders in the heart of London, the Queen was only a tiny bobbing figure in red, seen at a distance. Scalpers reportedly were asking up to \$170 dollars apiece for tickets to the board bleachers at the gravel parade ground.

Diplomats in London for the Commonwealth conference arrived in limousines to join hundreds of ticket holders on the parade grounds. The rest of the Commonwealth heads of state were off for a weekend of informal talks at a Scottish golf and fishing retreat at Gleneagles.

The trooping of the regiments

tal colors dates back centuries to a time when soldiers joined ranks before battle to watch a standard bearer march before them with their commander's flag so they could recognize later in the thick of fighting.

Today it is not only a ceremonial reaffirmation of allegiance to the sovereign, but a rare example of the glorious pomp and pageantry that once symbolized imperial Britain.

Row upon row of spit-and-polish troops paraded to salute their monarch. Bagpipers, their kilts aswavy, stepped smartly past and soldiers of The Blues and Royals and The Life Guards trotted by on their silver bridled black mounts.

Three thousand gleaming black boots wheeled and spun in unison to the shouted commands of sword-carrying sergeants major.

Church bells pealed and Big Ben chimed to the cheers of the crowds as the Queen rode back up the boulevard to Buckingham. At the palace, the monarch stood on a balcony to wave to the masses chanting her name.

The ancient ceremony was capped by a jet-age fly-past of 25 Royal Air Force planes, one for each year of Elizabeth's reign. The jets trailed streamers of red, white and blue smoke as they thundered over the crowd at 1,000 feet.

It had been the week of a lifetime for many Britons, who have had little to celebrate over the past 25 years except their cherished monarch.

The grandest festival since the Coronation began on Tues-

day with the Queen riding a gilded coach to St. Paul's Cathedral for a thanksgiving service and then striding out for a Royal walkabout among the commoners, that sent cheers echoing over London.

Thursday's heavy rains couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of the 750,000 thousand people who lined the River Thames to watch the Jubilee flotilla carrying the Queen from Greenwich, southeast of London, to St. Katherine's Dock, followed by a nighttime river pageant and fireworks display billed as the largest in London history.

Mingled with the elaborately orchestrated major events were carnivals and concerts, block parties and parades, as her Majesty's subjects each found their way to say, "God save the Queen."

Augustus, also called Octavian, was the grandnephew of Julius Caesar and the first emperor of Rome (27 B.C. — 14 A.D.).

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Ground broken today for Kennedy library

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — After more than a decade of failed plans, abandoned deadlines and public outcry, ground will finally be broken Sunday for the library that will memorialize the late President John F. Kennedy.

On a point of land jutting into Boston Harbor, members of the assassinated president's family planned to spade up dirt for construction of the modernistic glass and concrete building. "Since that tragic day in Dallas, it's been 13 years and six months," noted long-time Kennedy friend, David Powers. "It's taken as long to break ground as it took for Jack to be elected congressman, senator and president."

During those years, the library was stalled by controversy over where to put it. Before he died, Kennedy said he wanted it built on a subway

yard beside the dorm where he lived as a student at Harvard.

But the subway authority had trouble finding a new location for its yard. Nobody wanted it. And when that problem was finally solved, people who lived near Harvard began to complain about the traffic and crowds the library would attract.

The criticism grew and the building was redesigned. But early in 1975, a Cambridge neighborhood group brought a lawsuit challenging the library's environmental impact study. Reluctantly, the Kennedy family decided to give up the Harvard site.

The library is to be built now on Columbia Point, an isolated peninsula dominated by a new campus of the University of Massachusetts and a rundown low income housing project. Perched on the water's edge,

the \$12 million building will look like a pyramid lying on its side, its point sticking into a high glass cube. For scholars, most of the eight-story structure will hold the 28 million pages of Kennedy's presidential papers. The rest of the complex will be a museum with exhibits on the highlights of Kennedy's career.

Among those expected to participate in the groundbreaking are the president's widow, Jacqueline Onassis, his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and his children, Caroline and John.

Powers, 65, the museum's curator, says the groundbreaking will be one of the happiest days of his life. "I was praying I'd be alive for it."

Powers, who was one of Kennedy's closest associates during his years in politics, says he will stay with the project until it is finished.

Recreation to begin on Monday

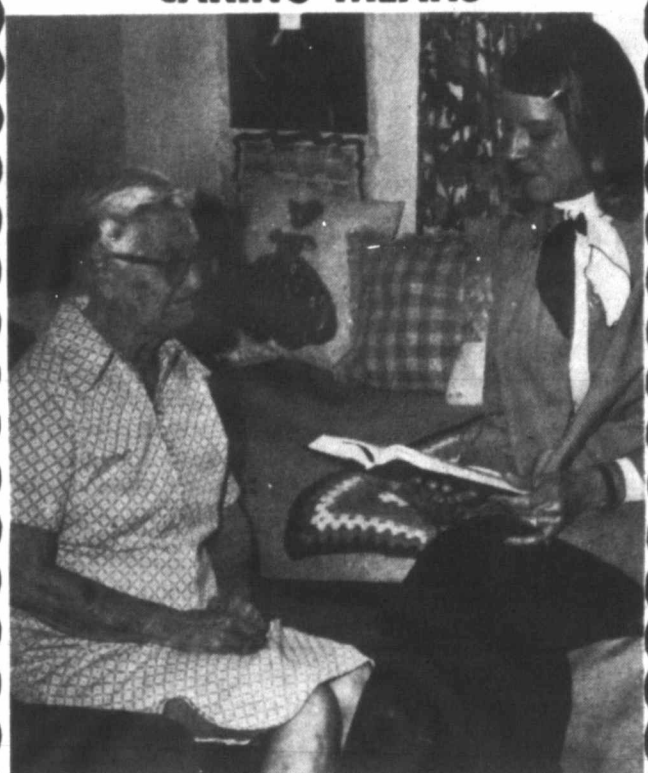
Summer recreation for children ages 9 to 15 will begin Monday at 9 a.m. at Pampa High School.

There will be no registration and no fee, said director Steve Scott. Participants will spend two hours at the boys gym at high school or in the crafts room.

The final hour, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, will be a free swim at the city pool. Scott said that only those who attend the two-hour crafts or gym session may swim free at the pool.

The program will be conducted every morning, 9-12, Monday through Friday for the next five to six weeks. In charge of the crafts will be Kay Crouch. Directing boys activities will be Tom Lindsey.

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Three-year study says program obsolete, costly

Vets censure abolishment of VA hospitals

By WARREN E. LEARY

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The multibillion dollar Veterans Administration health care program is obsolete and costly and should be phased into the country's general health system, says a major National Academy of Sciences report.

The extensive three-year study, commissioned by Congress and released Saturday, said the health system for military veterans generally gives adequate care, but is riddled with problems.

The report said there could be significant improvements in cost and quality of care if VA policies were revised "to permit the VA system ultimately to be phased into the general delivery of health service in communities across the country."

The VA, veterans groups and others reacted immediately and negatively to the suggestion that the autonomous VA hospital system be done away with, as they have in the past to similar recommendations.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said: "I can personally attest to the fact that the VA hospital system has many areas where improvements can be made. However, any suggestion for elimination of the VA hospital system is contrary to the nation's history of providing for veteran health care."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, called the report "thoughtful and serious" and said he would hold hearings on it in the fall.

However, Cranston said, "I remain fully committed to

maintaining a separate VA medical system that can guarantee quality care for the disabled veteran."

R. D. "Bulldog" Smith, national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, termed the report "insulting and insensitive" and said his organization would "fight any implication... to do away with the VA hospitals."

The 311-page report by a committee of the Academy's National Research Council did not recommend abolishing the VA hospital system but integrating it more closely with regular community facilities.

"I don't think veterans hospitals have to be phased out of existence," Dr. Saul J. Farber of New York University Medical School, study chairman, told a briefing. "But in the long run they should be public hospitals."

The report said the federal government spent \$40 billion on health care in 1976, of which \$4 billion was on the VA to provide care for three million veterans, less than 30 per cent of whom have service-related disabilities.

Among other things, the study concluded:

—Many patients admitted to VA hospitals do not require hospitalization and many are kept as inpatients much longer than medically necessary or desirable.

—The VA is responsible for substantially more long-term patients than can be accommodated in the 27,000 beds designated for long-term care. There were 44,500 long-term patients in 1975 in VA-operated facilities, many taking up more

expensive beds set aside for surgery and acute illness.

—The number of veterans requiring long-term care and geriatric services will double in the next 10 years and almost triple in 20 years. The report recommended that low-use VA hospitals be closed or converted to long-term care facilities, and that resources be redistributed to spend more on care for the aged.

—VA outpatient services are understaffed, ineffectively managed and not well organized. More resources should be rechanneled to outpatient services

to provide better continuity of care and to cut hospitalization, the study said.

—Staffing at psychiatric hospitals is inadequate to provide for more than custodial care. More than half the patients in VA psychiatric beds do not appear to require hospitalization, and many could be treated as outpatients if there were extensive social support services not provided now.

The report also concluded that VA dental services were inadequate and that too many VA hospitals do special surgery — such as for heart and kidney

conditions — for there to be maximum utilization of expensive surgical facilities.

Dr. David Tilson of the National Research Council, staff director of the study, said a major recommendation of the report is that future VA facility planning be tied to the needs of the community it is located in.

Tilson said new hospitals should not be constructed without the approval of the local health planning agency, which would consider VA beds and services as part of the community total.

Excess facilities are not only

expensive to build but encourage overuse which drives up costs of care for the community, he said.

Under the recommendation for community input into VA planning is an escape clause. If the VA wants a facility but can't get community approval, there could be a provision for Congress to override the recommendation of the local planning agency, the study said.

The report noted that the VA medical construction program increased sharply in recent years. From fiscal 1965 through 1974, \$815 million was appro-

priated for construction, while \$1.1 billion was appropriated for 1975 through 1977.

In May, President Carter approved plans to build seven VA replacement hospitals and one new hospital. Funds have been approved to begin work on the first two — in Bay Pines, Fla. and Richmond, Va.

Tilson said the study's findings indicate the Veterans Administration should re-examine plans for the new facilities. Data suggests some may be underused at their locations and that existing community facil-

ities might be used to serve veterans, he added.

Authors of the report said there should be more incentives for VA hospitals to cooperate with community facilities and merge services.

Budgetary changes would help this integration, including an act of Congress to allow the VA to be reimbursed by third-party insurers as community hospitals are, the report says.

The southernmost city in the United States outside of Hawaii is Key West, Florida.

Briscoe will run again

By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe enthusiastically announced re-election Saturday saying he was "more confident than ever."

"I am a candidate for re-election for governor in 1978," a beaming Briscoe told several hundred cheering supporters and campaign workers. His wife, Janey, stood at his side and three kisses to the crowd.

If Briscoe should be re-elected and serve out a four-year term he will have served 10 years as Texas governor, longer than any previous chief executive of the state.

Briscoe's strongest opposition to re-election is expected to come from Atty. Gen. John Hill. Hill, who already has a campaign organization, said last week he would announce his final decision after the special session in mid-July.

Texas Republicans also are expected to field a strong candidate.

Briscoe, 54, suggested to his supporters that the 1978 campaign goal would be the 92 per cent majority vote he won in his home Uvalde County in 1974.

"I ask you to accept that as a challenge," he said, and there was loud applause.

"I ask once again for your help in this campaign to build a better Texas and a Texas of greater opportunity in the years ahead."

Much of the crowd enthusiasm shown during Briscoe's brief announcement talk came in his review of his no-new tax policy.

"Our opposition said in 1972 we couldn't do it but we proved them wrong in the 1973 legislature," he said. "They said it

again in 1974 and we proved them wrong in 1975. And we have proved them wrong again in the 1977 session."

"This means for six years Texas has operated without any new or additional taxes."

"And with your help we will extend that to 10 years."

There was a standing ovation.

He noted there also has been no personal or corporation income tax voted during his administration "and we will keep it that way in the years ahead."

"Pour it on, Dolph," yelled

someone. "Right on, Governor," and "Viva Briscoe," were other cries.

Briscoe ran an unsuccessful race for governor in 1968, which was won by Gov. Preston Smith. In 1972 he was elected for a two-year term.

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Wheeler bank to build

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new First National Bank building in Wheeler will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The public is invited. Charles R. Brown, bank president announced last week that the 11-man board of directors and the regional administrator had approved the project, and construction will begin within the next three weeks.

Chairman of the board is Jim Campbell of Pampa.

The new building will be at 405 Alan L. Bean Boulevard in Wheeler. The property was purchased in April 1976, and existing buildings were razed.

The contract for construction was signed with High Plains Builders of Amarillo. Contractor is Don Nichols. Architect of the

proposed building is Bob Vahlberg of Oklahoma City. The project is expected to cost \$775,000.

"This is a major step and will take care of the banking need for Wheeler for many years to come," Brown said. He estimated that the new bank will be approximately 10,000 square feet larger than the current bank.

The new main floor will be about 10,000 square feet, and will include a double entry and a lobby area with an 18-foot ceiling.

Storage area in the basement will be 2,313 feet. The basement also will serve as shelter in the event of damaging weather.

Also in the main floor area will be a community room and public patio area with tables,

chairs and full kitchen facilities. The area will accommodate 70 people.

Additional public services, Brown said, will be drive-in facilities, a customer - employee lounge and a bank library.

The enlarged bank will have a

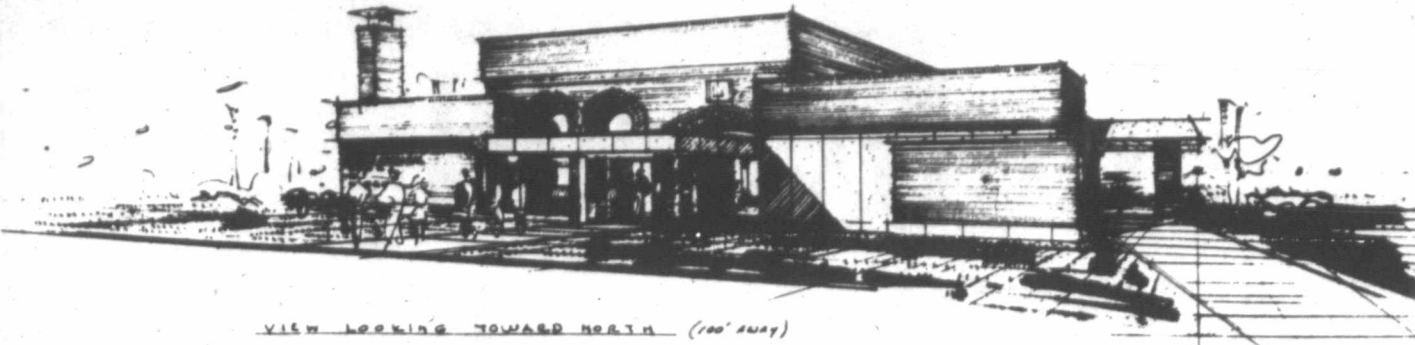
bigger safe deposit box area, with new boxes of various sizes.

The entire project is expected to be completed by June 30, 1978, Brown said. Plans were begun in January, 1976.

Brown added that the old bank building at 500 Main will be sold.



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An Oklahoma City architect presents his idea of how the finished bank in Wheeler will look. The new First National Bank building there is

scheduled to be completed in the middle of 1980.

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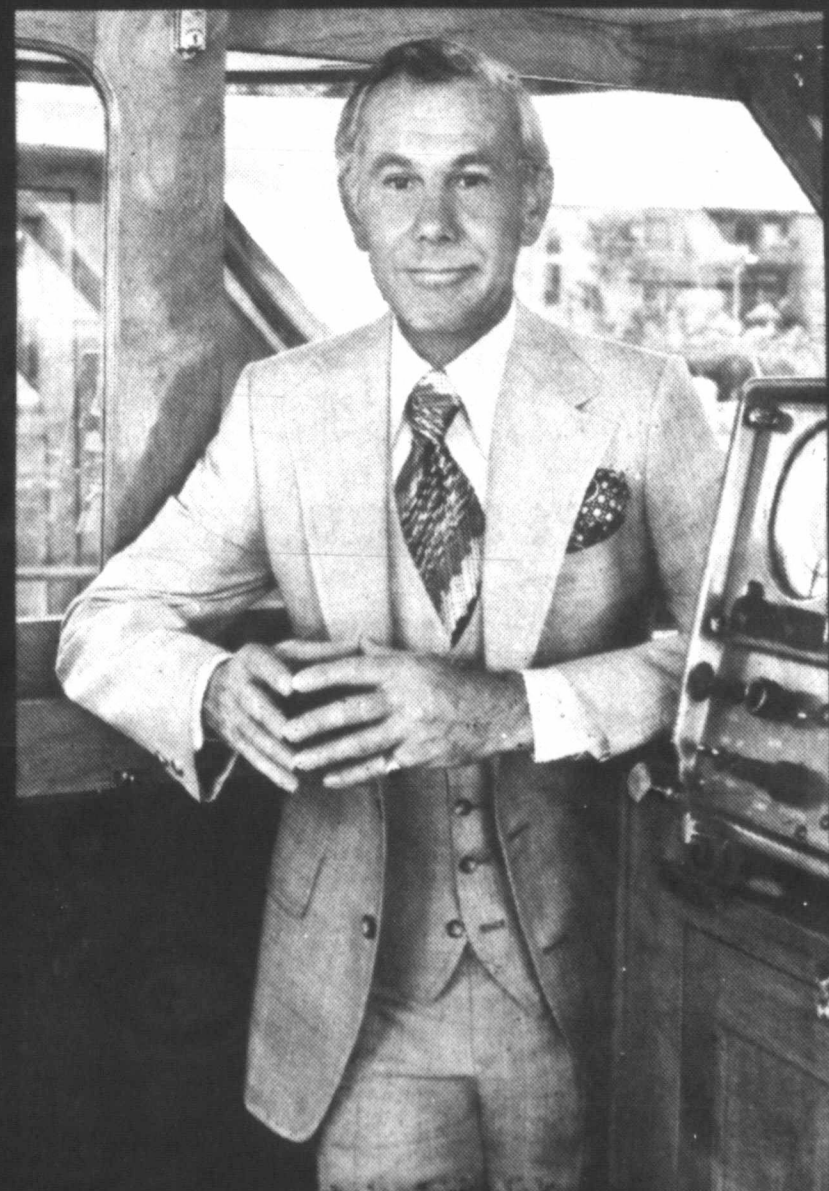
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Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

When I go to the ballpark and watch 10-year-olds playing their wonderful brand of baseball, I cannot help but feel the continuing controversy which looms over 'little league' athletics.

The debate arose out of the anti-establishment rebellions of the late '60s and early '70s. Psychologists and sociologists argued that undue pressures of competition can cause permanent damage to a youngster during his 'formative years.'

These so-called experts believe a traumatic experience, such as losing a pennant, can negatively influence a person's ability to cope with situations later in life.

I have never been a proponent of this thesis. My feeling is the best things in life are either free or extremely competitive.

Introducing a child to athletic competition will give him experience for the big competition ahead. Life is filled with competitive situations — contending for a job, promotion, or mate.

I agree with the home-spun psychology that

maintains if a beginning equestrian falls off his mount, he should be thrown right back in the saddle. Likewise, the youngster should face competition head on, not be refrained from it.

Texas Ranger relief pitcher Mike Marshall and others have given the controversy a new angle. Stemming out kinesiology, the study of the anatomy in relation to human movement, Marshall's theory involves the physical effects of baseball on pre-teenagers.

Marshall, who is working on a doctorate in that discipline, says the portion of bone in the arm which controls growth is highly susceptible to injury from throwing a baseball. Since pitchers are most vulnerable, Marshall suggests that little league pitchers should be required to throw underhanded.

I'm skeptical of this premise for the simple fact that nearly all of the current major league pitchers are Little League graduates.

They say Lefty Grove never picked up a baseball until he was 19, but such instances are rare.

However it is a commonly accepted fact that pitchers in their early teens can injure their elbows by throwing curve balls, so I am in favor of the medical profession researching Marshall's findings.

But until conclusive evidence of growth-stunting is found, forget the underhanded stuff.

Little league sports have also come under fire as allegedly being a game for the parents. Sometimes it seems as though the parents in the stands get a bigger kick out of a game-winning baseball than the ballyplayers.

Undeniably, there are some parents who are frustrated jocks in their youth and are using their son to relive their childhood. But to an extent, isn't that what raising children is all about?

Parents become over-zealous in the stands out of love for their son; they want to share in his victories, and tend to suffer with his defeats.

Sure, there are some who continually razz the umpires for unfavorable calls, and managers for not playing their son enough. For these situations,

I favor two rules.

An umpire should have the power to throw any spectator off the premises for unruly conduct. And if the parent is tossed out, the son goes also.

The other rule that I like is one which requires a manager to get every player into the game for a minimum of one inning. This makes for difficult strategy decisions, but should increase team (and parent) morale.

After all, of paramount importance is that little league baseball be fun for the kids.

But there are bad instances which give 'little league' athletics a bad name, and some people connected with the Pampa program have convinced me to reprint a poignant story about one such circumstance.

Reprinted below with permission from the Fargo, North Dakota Forum, the story first appeared in the Panhandle area in Kenneth Tidmore's sports column of the Amarillo Daily News on May 31.

An umpire's closing letter

The story concerns a Terre Haute, Indiana umpire, Donald Jensen, who was struck in the head with a thrown bat. He worked the rest of the game, but later complained of pains, and was admitted to the hospital.

During the overnight observation period at the hospital, Jensen wrote this unaddressed letter to all parents of Little Leaguers.

"I am an umpire. I don't do it for a living, but only on Saturdays and Sundays for fun. I've played baseball, coached it and watch it. But somehow nothing takes the place of umpiring.

"Maybe it's because I feel that deep down I am providing a fair chance for all kids to play the game without disagreements and arguments. With all this fun I've had, there is something that still bothers me about my job. Some of you folks don't understand why I'm there.

"Some of you feel I'm there to exert authority over your son. For that reason, you often yell at me when I make a mistake or encourage your son to say things that hurt my feelings.

"How many of you really understand that I try to be perfect? I try not to make a mistake. I don't want your son to feel he got a bad deal from an umpire.

"Yet, no matter how hard I try, I can't be perfect. I counted the number of calls I made in a six-inning game today. The total number of decisions, whether on balls and strikes or safes and outs, was 146.

"I tried my best to get them all right, but I'm sure I missed some. When I figured out my percentage, I could have missed eight calls today and still got about 95 per cent right. In most occupations that percentage would be considered excellent. If I were in school that grade would receive an A for sure.

"As I sit here writing this letter, I am no longer as upset as I was this afternoon.

"I wanted to quit umpiring behind the plate for a pitcher who pantomimed his displeasure at any call on a borderline pitch that was not in his team's favor.

"For two innings the manager watched this. When the kid returned to the dugout to bat in the top of the third inning, the manager called him aside. In a voice loud enough that I was able to overhear, the

lecture went like this: 'Listen, son, it is time you make a decision. You can be an umpire, an actor or a pitcher. But you can be only one at a time when you are playing for me. Right now it is your job to pitch. And you are basically doing a lousy job. Leave the acting to the actor, the umpiring to the umpire, or you won't do any pitching here. Now what is it to be?'

"Needless to say, the kid chose the pitching route and went on to win the game. "When the game was over the kid followed me to my car. Fighting his hardest to keep back the tears, he apologized for his actions and thanked me for umpiring the game. He said that he had learned a lesson that he would not forget.

"I can't help but wonder how many more fine young men are missing their chance to develop into outstanding ballyplayers because their parents encourage them to spend time umpiring rather than working harder to play the game as it should be played."

The next morning, Donald Jensen died of brain damage resulting from the blow of the thrown bat.

A's owner proposes orange baseballs, interleague play, walks on three balls

CHICAGO (AP) — There are three things that Charles O. Finley particularly dislikes — white baseballs, baseball commissioners and red ink.

To his mind, they are all related, contributing to the demise of the great national pastime.

"What baseball needs is leadership," the maverick owner of the Oakland A's told 160 sports editors, talking another pot shot at Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "The stupidity of most of the club owners is unbelievable."

To illustrate his point, Charlie O. brought along three plastic baseballs of garish orange and tossed them among the luncheon guests at The Associated Press Sports Editors convention. The balls were fielded nicely.

"See," he said, "if they had been white, you would have dropped all three."

The controversial Oakland boss then proceeded to present his own private prescription to

rescue the game, to wit: (1), orange baseballs for better visibility; (2), a walk on three balls instead of four; (3), pinch hitters; (4), interleague play.

"In football, it's 11 men against 11," he said, "in basketball, five against five; in hockey six against six. In baseball, it's one against nine — one man out there with a bat.

"The catcher and pitcher go into cahoots on how to stop the batter. Then they send the signals out to the guys in the field. The trouble with baseball is it is out of balance. The offense ought to be balanced with the defense."

Finley insisted that baseball must break the strangle hold of tradition and "get a shot in the arm — it ought to be where the action is."

"We can't have a notary running baseball," he added, referring to Kuhn, a lawyer. "We've got to have someone who understands the game." He said he had a half dozen in mind but

wouldn't name them. Finley is a long time adversary of the baseball establishment, a paid-up tenant in the commissioner's dog house. He has just appealed a \$3.5 million suit which went against him Kuhn's voiding of a sale of three 1976 players. He says he is preparing another suit but refuses to give details.

Finley acknowledged he made a mistake in moving his franchise to Oakland from Kansas City and was convinced that the Bay Area could not support the A's as well as the San Francisco Giants.

The team never drew well, he said, even when it was winning five division titles and three straight World Series in the early 1970s.

Those were the years that Finley had players such as

Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Gene Tenace, Rolfe Fingers, Sal Bando and Bert Campaneris, who all have gone to other clubs in the mammoth free agent turnover.

"We had no superstars on that team," Finley said. "What we had was a player above average at every position. Now these guys have scattered and look what happens when they don't have all of that help."

"Take Rudi, that cowboy (Gene Autrey, California Angels) told Rudi 'I'll give you \$1 million bonus and \$1 million for the next five years' and Milwaukee paid \$1.7 million for Bando. He was the worst fielding third baseman I ever saw."

Hank Aaron played in 14 World Series games and batted .364.

Mystery quarterback found

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The "mystery quarterback" of the minor league Austin Texans is Scooter Monzingo, a University of Texas-ex who says he's not even sure he will play.

Monzingo was inadvertently cut during the club's Sunday tryouts and wasn't positively identified until Friday.

"I still have to make up my mind one way or the other," Monzingo said, adding that he

learned only Thursday that he was the "mystery quarterback" that the American Football Association team was trying to track down.

Monzingo, 29, was a quarterback, defensive back and punter for the Longhorns in the mid-1960s. He has been in the television cable business in Midland and Marshall since he graduated in 1969.

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Wrigleys hold Cub strings

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
CHICAGO (AP) — "Dad would have been very proud — he would have loved it."

The eyes of young Bill Wrigley catch fire when he speaks of his father, the late Philip K. Wrigley, and the baseball team long associated with the chewing gum family, the Chicago Cubs, surprise front-runners in the National League East.

Bill, 44, a slender man with crew-cut brownish hair and a low key manner, had taken over the reins of the chewing gum empire in 1961 but had the Cubs tossed in his lap last April 12 when his father died at the age of 82.

Challenge followed bereavement.

Baseball had just come through one of those player-owner stalemates. The establishment had been rocked by adverse court decisions. With newly gained freedoms, star players were bolting the old homesteads and reaching for million-dollar contracts from the more greedy owners.

Predictions were made that young Wrigley, an astute business man, probably would yield to disenchantment and unload the club which his grandfather, William Wrigley Jr., had bought 60 years before.

"There never has been any thought of it," the third generation Wrigley said from his 10th floor offices in the majestic Wrigley Building, a gleaming castle-like structure that overlooks Lake Michigan.

"The family wouldn't stand for it."

Behind the desk of the newest Wrigley administrator is a portrait of the grandfather, an imposing-looking man in dark suit

and tie, hands thrust in his pocket.

Wrigley bought into the Chicago Cubs in 1916, later became the majority stockholder and established one of baseball's great traditions. He never felt the Cubs helped sell chewing gum and he refused to let the product be advertised in programs and on billboards at Wrigley Field.

Offices in the Wrigley Building are spotlessly clean and seemingly unharmed. The pace gives the impression of having fallen from another era — as in the case at the old Cub ball park where, at Phil Wrigley's insistence, the game has always been played in afternoons on natural turf.

"This was a fetish of my father's," the Wrigley heir said. "He thought it was as the game should be, especially since it was more available to the kids. I agree strongly. I have no intention of changing."

In his later years, P.K. Wrigley rarely showed up at the ball park. Bill follows his example, remaining emotionally aloof from what transpires on the field.

Cubs again

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Morales' tie-breaking two-run double with two out in the seventh inning sent the Chicago Cubs past the San Francisco Giants 5-3 Saturday as relief ace Bruce Sutter recorded his 17th save.

Ivan deJesus opened the seventh with a single off reliever Gary Lavelle, 5-3, but was forced at second on Larry Bittner's attempted sacrifice.

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By The Associated Press

American League

BATTING (125 at bats) — Carew, Min. 279; Fisk, Bos. 261; Rader, Tex. 260; Singleton, Bal. 251; Boutch, Min. 250. RUNS — Fisk, Bos. 64; Carew, Min. 60; Beckett, N.Y. 30; Bonds, Cal. 28; Cowens, K.C. 28. RUNS BATTED IN — Hiale, Min. 52; Rader, Cal. 47; Zink, Chi. 41; Cowens, K.C. 41; Hobson, Bos. 40; Monson, N.Y. 40. HITS — Carew, Min. 82; Young, Mil. 71; Bonameter, Chi. 60; Chambliss, N.Y. 67; Cowens, K.C. 67; Hiale, Min. 67. DOUBLES — Beckett, K.C. 17; Lemon, Chi. 16; Barlow, Bos. 14; Boutch, Min. 14; Carew, Min. 14; Hiale, Min. 14. TRIPLES — Carew, Min. 9; Cowens, K.C. 6; Randolph, N.Y. 5; 8 Tied With 4. HOME RUNS — Zink, Chi. 15; Rice, Bos. 14; Hiale, Min. 14; Retton, N.Y. 13; Ciletti, Bos. 12; Beckett, N.Y. 12; Bonds, Cal. 12; Gross, Oak. 12. STOLEN BASES — Remy, Cal. 19; Patek, K.C. 17; Harris, Chi. 16; LeFlore, Det. 12; Rivers, N.Y. 12; Bonds, Cal. 12. PITCHING (6 Decisions) — Tanaka, Jas. 9-2, 816, 1.90; Castro, Mil. 7-2, 779, 4.67; Reesman, Det. 6-2, 799, 2.60; Tolan, Min. 6-2, 790, 1.84; Gelfand, N.Y. 5-2, 714, 4.29; Tidrow, N.Y. 5-1, 714, 1.86; Knapp, Chi. 5-2, 714, 4.00; Little, K.C. 5-2, 714, 3.19. STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal. 143; Tanaka, Cal. 80; Palmer, Bal. 81; Blyleven, Tex.

By Eckerley, Chi. 66

National League

BATTING (125 at bats) — Trillo, Chi. 271; Parker, Pgh. 260; Scott, St. 251; Simmons, St. 250; Lachetti, Pgh. 249. RUNS — Smith, L.A. 49; Winfield, SD. 49; Tompkins, St. 41; Morgan, Cal. 41; Grady, Cal. 39; Condon, Cin. 39. RUNS BATTED IN — Cey, L.A. 51; Winfield, SD. 46; Berenguer, Atl. 44; Garvey, L.A. 43; Parker, Pgh. 42. HITS — Parker, Pgh. 72; Winfield, SD. 72; Garvey, L.A. 68; Tompkins, St. 68; Trillo, Chi. 68; Madock, SF. 64. DOUBLES — Cromie, Mil. 21; Rets, St. 18; Parker, Pgh. 16; Rose, Cal. 16; Lachetti, Pgh. 15; Edwards, St. 15. TRIPLES — Brock, St. 5; Murphy, St. 5; Tompkins, St. 5; Almon, SD. 5; Winfield, SD. 5. HOME RUNS — Cey, L.A. 14; Smith, L.A. 14; Berenguer, Atl. 13; Givens, Cal. 12; Lachetti, Pgh. 12. STOLEN BASES — Taveras, Pgh. 24; Condon, N.Y. 21; Cabell, N.Y. 20; Lemon, Cal. 20; Morgan, Cal. 19. PITCHING (6 Decisions) — Denny, St. 7-4, 1.90, 3.22; Condrino, Pgh. 7-1, 678, 1.86; Rose, Cal. 6-1, 887, 4.82; R.Faroch, St. 6-2, 880, 4.84; R.Rosenb, Chi. 7-3, 778, 1.13; Dutton, L.A. 7-2, 778, 1.83; Rhodes, L.A. 6-3, 777, 4.80; Lerch, Pgh. 5-2, 714, 4.30. STRIKEOUTS — Rogers, Mil. 99; Philbrick, Atl. 83; Mallico, SF. 79; Kousser, N.Y. 67; Seaver, N.Y. 66.

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Slew makes racing history as unbeaten Crown champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle Slew made horse racing history Saturday with a front-running victory in the \$181,800 Belmont Stakes which made him the first unbeaten winner of the Triple Crown.

With a crowd of 70,228, second biggest in Belmont Stakes history, roaring on every stride, the Slew took complete charge turning for home and added the Belmont to the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

That made him the 10th horse in to win all three races and the first since Secretariat in 1973. But Seattle Slew, who won his ninth race without a loss, was the first to win the crown without having lost any race.

The order of finish duplicated the Kentucky Derby, as Run Dusty Run finished second and Sanhedrin third.

Slew did things his way Saturday, taking the lead out of the gate and setting his own pace. When the son of Bold Reasoning reached the finish, he was four lengths in front of

Run Dusty Run and jockey Jean Cruguet was standing up in the irons.

The margin was the largest in his triple crown wins. Sanhedrin was another two lengths back and 2 1/4 lengths in front of 60-1 shot Mr. Red Wing.

In the winner's circle, Slew got a blanket of carnations to go with his Derby roses and Preakness black-eyed Susans, while his owners, the Taylors and Dr. Jim Hill and his wife Sally, got the Belmont trophy, the Triple Crown trophy and the winner's share of \$100,000.

Seattle Slew broke alertly while Meadow Stable's Spirit Level went right with him. And they duelled into the clubhouse turn. At the end of the first quarter-mile the Slew was 1 1/4 lengths in front of Spirit Level, ridden by Antonio Graell, with Run Dusty Run, ridden by Sandy Hawley, another 1 1/4 lengths back.

At the end of the first half mile the first three positions

and the margins were unchanged.

When they reached the pole, marking a half-mile left in the race, the Slew's 1 1/4-length lead margin was over Run Dusty Run as Spirit Level dropped back to third.

Then Slew was in the turn and the Belmont was over. When he hit the quarter pole, his margin was four lengths over Sanhedrin, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, with Run Dusty Run another head back.

"What an experience!" said Slew's trainer, Billy Turner, who was fired from training Dust Commander before that colt won the Derby in 1970. "It's really hard to believe. I feel like a coach standing on the sideline, watching a super athlete perform. When I saw he did the half mile in 48 something, I knew it was all over," said Turner, meaning he realized Slew would have plenty left for a finishing drive.

Karen Taylor said simply: "He's the greatest horse there

ever is...uhh...ever was."

That argument won't be settled for some time—if ever—but Seattle Slew has one distinction that no one can ever take away from him: He went into the grueling Triple Crown unbeaten and came out the same way.

The crowd cheered Slew from the minute he showed up in the paddock, and there's no doubt that the colt, whom critics in-

sisted was untested, had caught the public's imagination. He didn't come close to Secretariat's Belmont and American record time of 2:24, or Secretariat's winning margin of 31 lengths—but he did outdraw Big Red Saturday's turnout of 70,228 was 2,624 more than showed up in 1973 to watch Secretariat become the ninth Triple Crown winner and the first in 25 years.

Geiberger's 59 golfing landmark

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — There is nothing in golf with which to compare it.

As a landmark athletic achievement, it can be matched against only the supreme accomplishments in other fields of endeavor—Roger Maris' 61 home runs, O.J. Simpson's 2,000 yards rushing. It is, perhaps, most closely akin to Dr. Roger Bannister's triumph over the four-minute mile.

Al Geiberger, after his historic 59 for 18 holes of golf, made a veiled reference to Dr. Bannister's enduring breakthrough. "Now, everybody will be shooting 59," Geiberger said. "It doesn't seem likely."

The barrier has been broken. But it seems improbable that a floodtide of scores in the 50s will sweep golf in the fashion that sub-four minute miles followed Bannister's run.

It had been 20 years since Sam Snead became the seventh man to shoot a record 60. In recent years only a handful of men had even challenged.

Johnny Miller has had three rounds of 61. One of those was with an eagle three on the 18th hole. As the other rounds developed, he had only one real chance for a record score. In neither of them did he stand over a putt for a 59. Bert Yancey shot 61 at Indian Wells in the 1974 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic at Palm Springs, Calif.

None of the other greats of the game—Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson—came that close.

There have been other scores in the 50s. Globetrotter Gary Player did it on a short course in a pro tournament in Brazil about three years ago.

Snead, Mike Souchak and others have done it. But they did not do it in pro tour competition.

Tourney set

The Pampa Industrial Softball League will hold a slowpitch tournament on June 24-26 at the Lion's Club Park.

Entry deadline is June 17, with the fee set at \$50 per team. For more information, contact Danny Strawn, P.O. Box 277, or Nelson Medley, 669-2470.



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Volunteers Eddie Miller (driver), Ted DuBoise (left), and Gary Schwalk drag the St. Vincent de Paul softball field in preparation for Monday's opening of the Pampa Slowpitch Softball League. Ten teams, representing nine churches, are entered in the league which will span nine weeks.

(Pampa News photo by Tom Kensler)

Woman, Jenner among unlikely NBA picks

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association draft was only 11 picks old, but Milwaukee Bucks owner Jim Fitzgerald couldn't contain his enthusiasm any longer.

He burst into the press room at the Milwaukee Arena, where local writers were following Friday's draft. A broad grin lit his face as he declared, "We probably had the greatest draft of any team in NBA history, at least on paper."

Indeed, the Bucks used their three first-round draft choices to collar three of the very best players available in a rather lean year—center Kent Benson of Indiana and forwards Marques Johnson of UCLA and Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee.

The New Orleans Jazz, by contrast, could have taken the day off. They didn't get to choose until the final pick of the second round, when they settled for lightly regarded forward Essie Hollis of St. Bonaventure. And in the seventh

round they tabbed Lucy Harris, the star of Delta State's women's team, who upon hearing of her selection mused, "I might just show up and surprise people."

Two picks later Kansas City chose Olympic decathlon champ Bruce Jenner, whose background includes one undistinguished year of college ball at Graceland, Iowa.

The scoreboard at the Houston Astrodome cost \$2 million to build.

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Baseball standings

By The Associated Press				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
NATIONAL LEAGUE				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	34	19	.642	N York	33	24	.579
Pitts	30	21	.588	Boston	30	24	.556
St Louis	23	28	.452	Balt	30	25	.545
Phila	20	24	.455	Milwaukee	28	28	.500
Montreal	23	29	.442	Cleveland	23	27	.460
N York	22	27	.447	Detroit	23	28	.452
West				Toronto	22	31	.415
Los Ang	27	20	.569	Min	22	32	.409
Cinci	27	26	.509	Chicago	20	24	.455
S Fran	25	22	.489	Texas	16	25	.391
S Diego	24	24	.500	Calif	27	26	.509
Houston	23	23	.500	K C	24	28	.461
Atlanta	21	27	.438	Oakland	24	28	.461

Pampa League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Opt-Mrs. Softball	4	1	.800
America	4	1	.800
Brown & Shook	4	1	.800
Malcolm Hinkle	4	1	.800
Lance Builders	4	1	.800
R.L. Gordy Trucking	4	1	.800
B&L Trucking	4	1	.800
Roberts	4	1	.800
National	4	1	.800
Lower Field	4	1	.800
Hogan Construction	4	1	.800
Don Riddle Machinery	4	1	.800
Pizza Hut	4	1	.800
Pampa Office Supply	4	1	.800
Copas	4	1	.800
Opt-Mrs. Softball	4	1	.800
League Baseball	4	1	.800
Ideal Food Stores	4	1	.800
Papa's Inc.	4	1	.800
Ford's Body Shop	4	1	.800
Pampa Hardware	4	1	.800
Grant Supply	4	1	.800
First National Bank	4	1	.800
Lion & Club	4	1	.800
Cree Companies	4	1	.800

Penn State will have two new opponents on its 1977 schedule. Duke and Utah State.

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Death by injection

'Big deal' says death row inmates

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—James Burns, the tattooed a vivid blue on his chalky white arms, motioned toward the cells on death row and said, "A man isn't afraid of the way he is going to die; he is afraid of dying." Burns snuffed out a cigarette

in a piece of battered tin that served as an ash tray and said: "Maybe the injection will be a more peaceful death than the electric chair but it all adds up to the same total. I'm going to give up something I can never have again — my life."

The 24-year-old Burns, a short, stocky man with wide-set

eyes and a pleasant smile who answers each question with a "yes, sir" or "no, sir", is facing death for the slaying of a man during a robbery.

If this young man from the West Texas plains of Odessa is executed, it will be by the injection of a lethal fluid rather than the jolt of the electric chair.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe recently signed into law legislation to change the method by which the death penalty is carried out in Texas.

Death by injection becomes effective Sept. 30.

Doyle Boulware, 48, also sits on death row, convicted of killing a Dallas policeman almost four years ago.

Boulware, who has spent more than two decades in prison or reform school, said the general attitude of those on death row concerning the injection is "a simply so-whit. It's no big deal."

"This injection thing is irrelevant. It doesn't make a damn whether they hang you, choke you, or cut your throat. Once you are dead, you are dead."

Boulware's rather handsome face, now etched with wrinkles and creased with a couple of old scars, grew tense and sad when he said, "All the rhetoric on how to carry out a death penalty is rather foolish. If anyone there on the outside of these walls says deep in their heart 'damn right, kill those on death row', then they are murderers themselves."

The questions on the minds of death row inmates, Boulware said, center on the procedure of death by injection.

"Will they gag us so we won't cry out? Will they blindfold us so we can't see anything? Will they put up a screen with our arm sticking out?"

"And what kind of a person will be able to administer the injection. This person will be in contact with the man sentenced to death. Someone must stick that needle in. That makes it a physical thing. They must

touch you to kill you. Can you picture a man who is responsible for the injection? I can't," Boulware said.

The new law gives Jim Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC), the option of designating an executioner or handling the task personally.

Gail Monroe, a department spokesman, said, "Mr. Estelle felt like it was his obligation to act as executioner under the old death law and I think it will probably be the same with the injection."

The Rev. Clyde Johnston, Protestant chaplain at the TDC, has witnessed 14 executions in the electric chair.

Of death by injection, he said, "I would like to see this carried out in a nice clean room, something that doesn't look like a prison. Certainly not the death cell. I can conceive of how this could be handled in such a way that it could be gentle, humane if done with care. I hesitate to use the word pleasant, but it would be just like someone going in, laying down and going to sleep."

John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Coalition Against the Death Penalty, said the new law is a "cop-out. A way to ease the conscience of the executioners (the state)."

Duncan said, "I think they are going to have trouble with it. It's a much more personal execution since the executioner has to get right down there with the individual to administer the drug."

Boulware leaned across the small table in the death row recreation room, took a deep drag on his cigarette, and said: "Face it. Prosecutors use the death penalty to further their

political ambitions. I shot a police officer and I maintain it was an accident. If a wealthy person had done the same thing, I don't think he would have been charged with capital murder."

Burns, who admits his palms become sweat-streaked each time he talks of his possible execution, said people "should understand we on death row are still men. We still have feelings, still have emotions. We are human beings. We put on our pants one leg at a time, just like everybody else."

"You know the average person, the one out on the street, doesn't ever want to think of death. They don't want to talk about death. In here, we don't have to talk about it, because we know what we are facing. It

makes no difference — hanging, the electric chair, the firing squad. I mean, it's all the same."

State Rep. Gen Grant of Marshall, co-author of the injection bill, said the violence and sensationalism connected with death in the electric chair would be removed by the new law.

Dr. Verne Cox, a psychologist, said the "guillotine is probably no more painful than an injection, but it is certainly distasteful to us in this country."

"Possibly, people are responding to this (death by injection) favorably because the way we were reared. As children, we were often told that it (death) was like sleep. And here we have a method of killing people that is like sleep."

The Oklahoma legislature

passed an identical injection death bill this year. One method discussed by Oklahoma lawmakers would provide for three tubes attached to the condemned man's body and three syringes. Only one would contain the lethal drug.

Burns said, "Sir, when you walk into that room and get on that bed, you know you are going to die. That makes it brutal, just knowing you are going to die."

Boulware said, "It is funny. In Texas you can be sentenced to death for a hired killing. Well, the people of Texas are hiring someone to kill death row prisoners for them."

Boulware, with a nod, and Burns with a "write something," returned to the narrow cells on death row.

Catholics, Baptists agree

NEW YORK (AP) — More than most major Protestant denominations, Southern Baptists have tended to look askance at Roman Catholicism. But an effort is under way to ally Southern Baptists with Catholics on a major contemporary issue — abortion.

A resolution supporting a U.S. constitutional amendment to ban such operations except to save the life of the mother is being pushed for adoption at the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City, Mo., next week.

"It would make our own position coincide with that of Catholicism," says John F. Wilder Jr., coordinator of an anti-abortion group, "Christians for Life," centered at Tower Grove Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo.

"It's something they've been doing, but we've been neglecting to do."

Wilder, a layman and the St. Louis congregation's representative on social issues, says materials backing the anti-abortion action by next week's convention have been circulated to all 35,000 Southern Baptist churches.

He said he believed the reason Southern Baptists have not taken such a strong stand on the issue before was both lack of information and also an unspoken aversion to taking the same stand as Catholicism.

"We simply haven't looked into it because Catholics have been pushing it," he said in a telephone interview.

However, Wilder said, "our

Baptist brethren should listen to what Catholics are saying, and they should listen to us more, too."

Southern Baptists, with 12.9 million members, make up the nation's largest Protestant denomination, while the 49 million Roman Catholics make that church the country's largest religious body.

If they take parallel positions on abortion, it would put the organizations of more than 60 million Christians behind an anti-abortion amendment. Many individual Protestants already participate in that effort with Catholics, but none of the larger Protestant denominations have taken an official position for a constitutional amendment.

Prison death to be probed

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston policeman who reportedly told superior officers of the events leading to the death of a young prisoner is to testify next Tuesday before a Harris County grand jury.

The grand jury is probing the death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, whose body was found May 8 floating in a bayou. Three days earlier Torres had been arrested during a disturbance at a tavern.

Patrolman Carless E. Elliott, who was suspended with pay after the incident, was expected to testify Thursday, but the grand jury spent most of the day questioning former policeman L.G. Kinney.

Kinney was dismissed from the force shortly after the death of Torres. Three other officers also were fired and are

under investigation.

Kinney, who spent nearly four hours in the grand jury room, was granted immunity by State Dist. Court Judge Milton Love.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Ted Poe said "Officer Elliott is not a suspect in any criminal charge stemming from the death of Joe Torres. Immunity was not necessary in his situation."

Murder charges have been filed against another policeman, 27-year-old Terry W. Denson, a veteran of five years on the force.

The murder charge against Denson alleges Torres was intentionally pushed into Buffalo Bayou near downtown Houston after the prisoner had been beaten.

In a report prepared for a City Civil Service Commission

hearing on the firings, Police Chief B.G. Bond said Torres, although handcuffed, was struck by all the officers except Elliott.

Investigators for the district attorney's office met with a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Thursday.

Poe said, "We exchanged information and decided the directions that the investigations would take. We want to avoid duplication."

Federal authorities have indicated they would proceed with an investigation of possible civil rights violations.

The average home's heating and cooking needs for three days is about 1,000 cubic meters of natural gas. In some communities in 1974, this only cost the homeowner about a quarter. Last winter 1,000 cubic meters brought as much as \$2.25.

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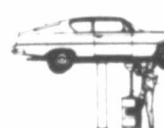
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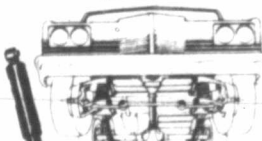
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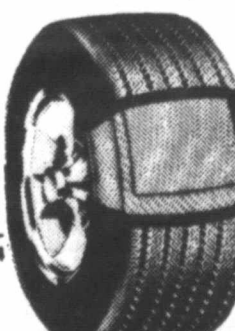
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Size L78-15, \$78.78

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Size N78-15, \$88.88

Size O78-15, \$93.93

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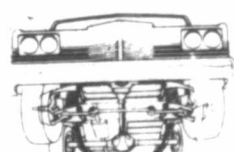
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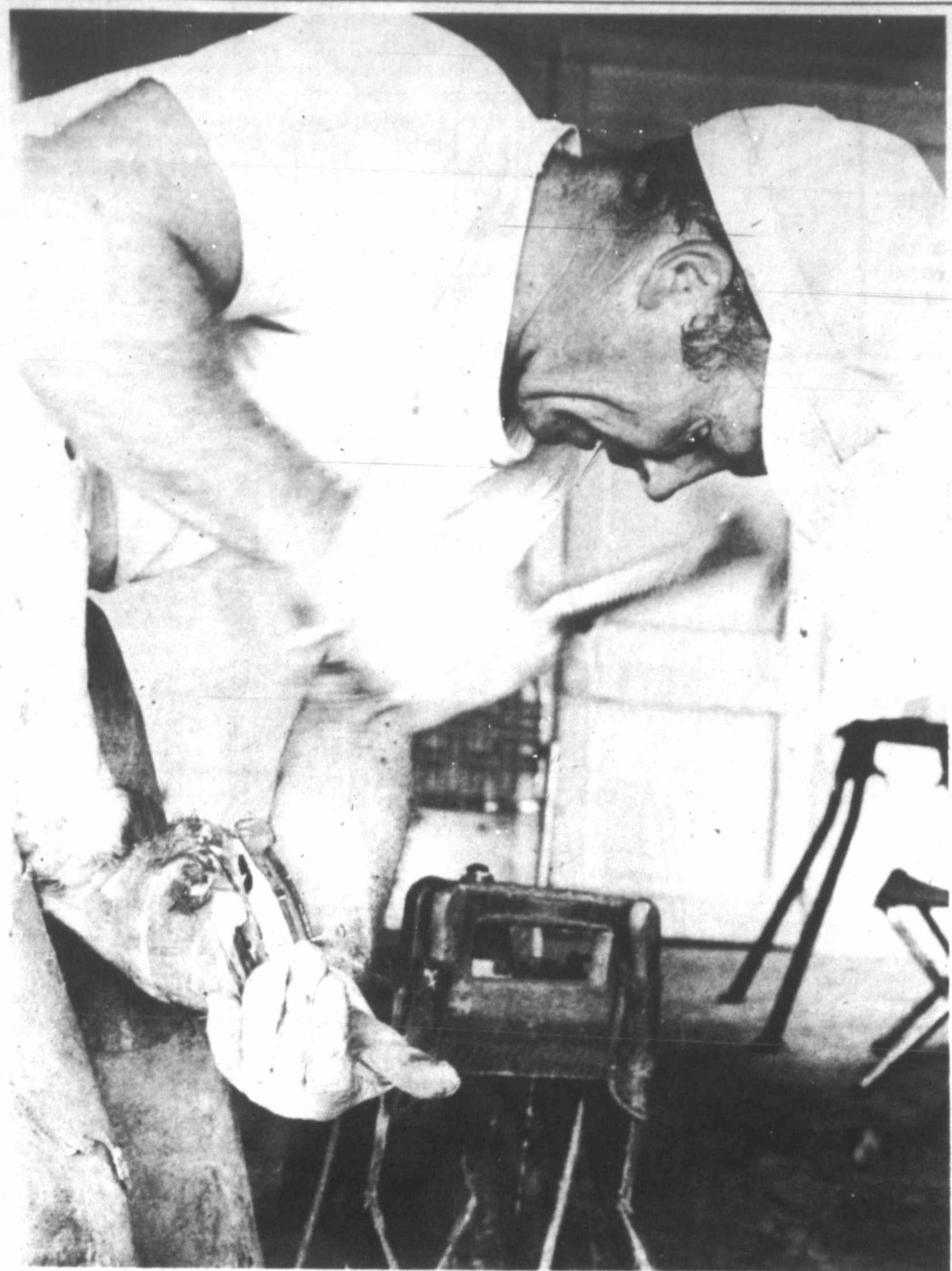
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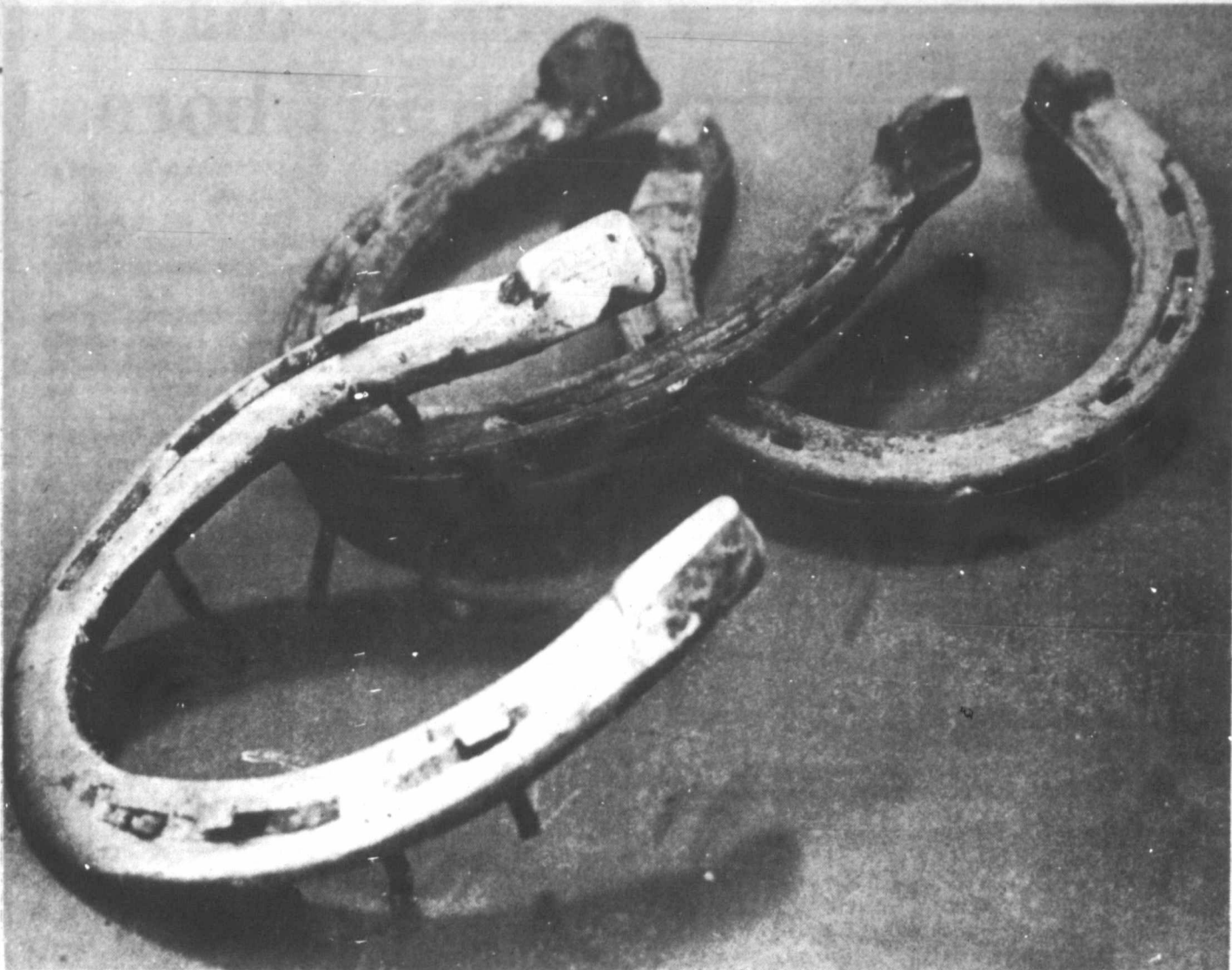
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Johnny Taylor shoes horses in a three - state area



Johnny Taylor: A horse's Dr. Scholl



Taylor's wife, Deon, helps work on a horse shod by her husband

Some folks thought Johnny Taylor could never shoe horses. But he fooled them.

"My daddy-in-law is a big, stout man and he told me I was too little to shoe horses," Taylor said. "But a little person can get under a horse better."

Taylor, who lives west of Pampa on Texas 152, has been here 12 years. He's spent "about 11" of those years shoeing horses.

"I had too many horses to pay a shoer," he said. "I picked it (farrier work) up and then got some professional advice."

It was advice that payed off, because Taylor isn't the typical, run-of-the-mill horseshoer; he specializes in corrective shoes for horses with problems.

"I've had horses with problems and I've worked with vets. You watch a horse travel and if he's got a problem, you can put different type of shoes on him and sometimes get that problem straightened out."

"Sometimes you can help 'em and sometimes you can't. You can't hardly correct conformation."

Taylor explained corrective shoeing can usually help a horse if the problem to be corrected is a lower leg or hoof problem. Usually, but not always, he stressed.

"Some horses you can help a whole lot and some you can barely help. But if it (the problem) is above the knee, I'm not even going to tell people I'll help them," Taylor said.

"I don't take on so much work I have to work every day," he said. "I don't really know how many horses I work on every month."

Taylor said he did his "town work" at his house. But the bulk of his farrier work is in a three-state area.

"I do a lot of feedlot work," he said. "Most of my work is out of town. I spend a good two-thirds of my time away from home."

The horseshoer said he makes rounds "every six to seven weeks." He doesn't like to reset shoes more frequently.

"They don't shoe as good if I can't trim some off the hoof," he explained.

"I've shod a few race horses when they were getting ready to

go to the track," Taylor said. "And I've shod some work horses — that's where the work is. I don't like to shoe mules; most of 'em kick you three times before you can get started."

Injuries are an occupational hazard according to Taylor who said he's been hurt "not more than a thousand times."

"You always get your foot stepped on or you get kicked or cut with a sharp tool or something," he said, adding the only time he has been seriously injured was "when a pen of horses ran over me one time."

Taylor said rank horses are not uncommon in his feedlot work.

"I shoe a lot of horses for cowboys before they even ride them," he said.

But he said he tries to stagger his work — shoeing gentle horses between the rank ones.

"You can rest while you shoe a gentle horse," he said.

The farrier said most of the places on his route do not like for him to fire up a forge.

"I do very few hot shoes (those heated in the forge and then shaped)," he said. "If I have to work over a shoe, I'll use heat but mostly I use cold shoes."

Taylor can make special shoes for corrective work.

His daughter, LaJona, competes in speed events and Taylor pays special attention to the shoes he puts on her horse. The animal can run and maneuver better, he said, with

long corks on the back shoes and a lighter shoe on the front "where he won't dig out."

Horseshoeing is not easily learned and Taylor is skeptical of the quality of many farrier schools.

"I would say for a person to really learn shoeing horses takes three to four years," he said. "I don't think the schools are the best thing going. Most of them (instructors) are not top-notch shoers; they're too damn lazy to shoe horses, so they teach."

He said the most difficult problem he's encountered is clubfooted horses and added he has "probably worked on more founder (a crippling ailment) than anybody in the country."

On most using horses, Taylor prefers the hoof to set at 55 degrees on the back and 49 degrees on the front.

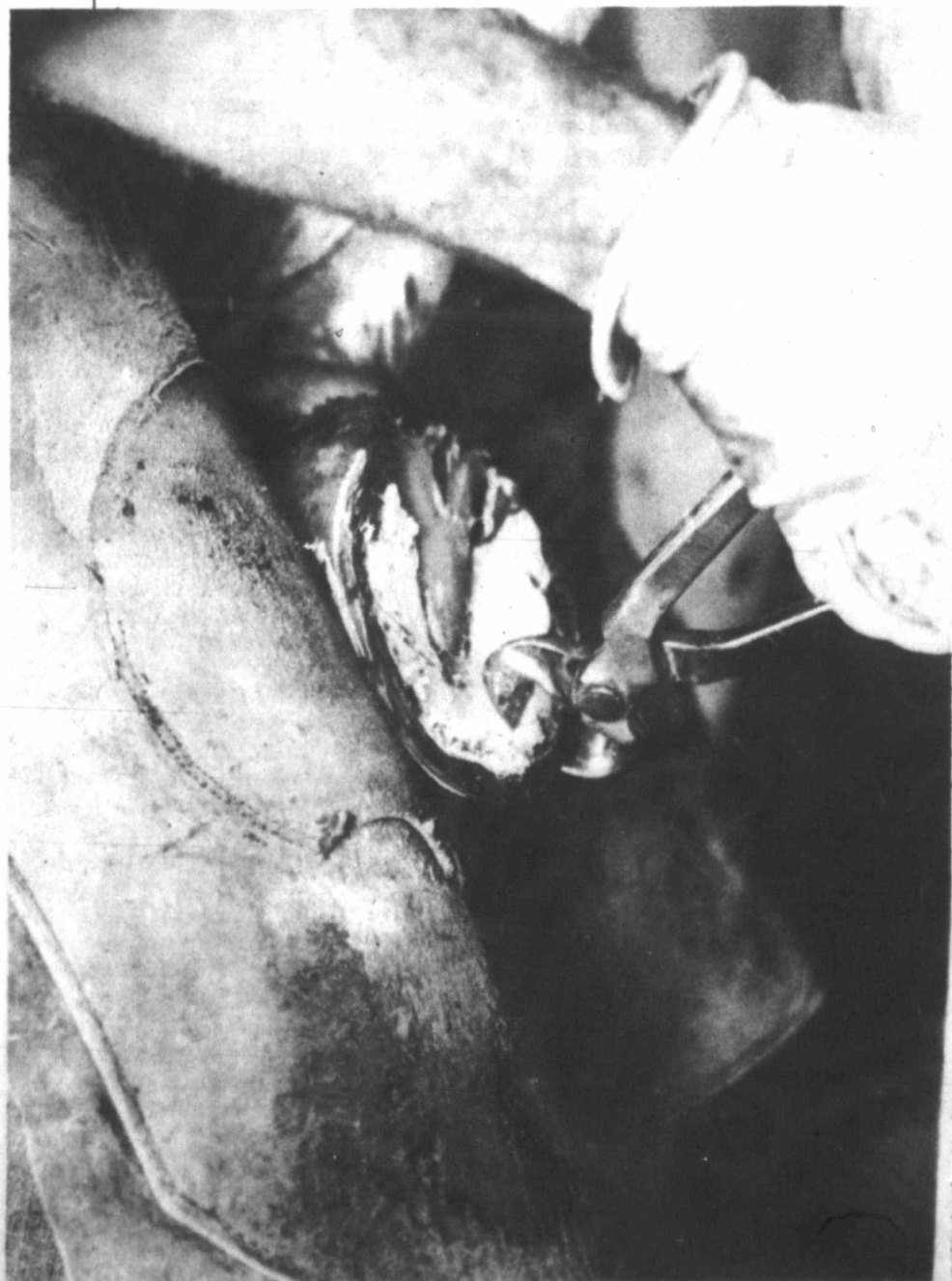
"A lot of people want me to leave their horse's heels long and shorten the toe so they'll look good in halter competition. But that's not a natural angle for the foot and it can cause problems."

"A lot of cowboys think their horses should have long heels just because they go around all day in cowboy boots with high, underslung heels. But if they'd get off those horses and try walking all day long in those boots, they'd see what I'm talking about."

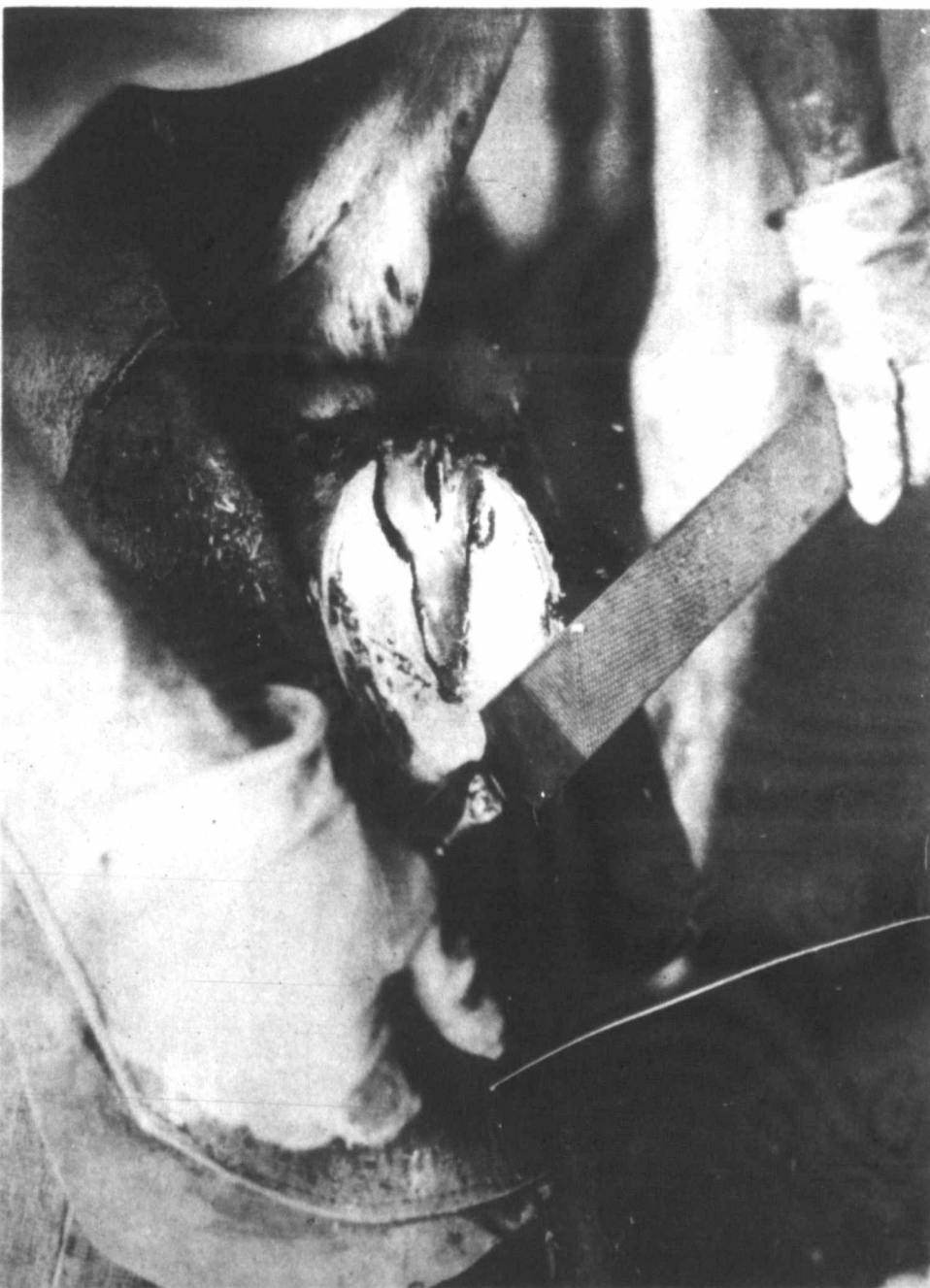
"I'm not trying to take care of the people," Taylor said. "I take care of the horse."

Story by
Jeanne Grimes

Photos by
Tim Gikas



The hoof is trimmed with nippers



Taylor uses a rasp to smooth the trimmed hoof



A shoe is carefully fitted and nailed to the hoof.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently died and she left me her Bible. In it was a letter she had clipped from your column. It was yellow with age. I am enclosing it in hopes that you will run it again because there is a very important lesson to be learned in your reply.
Maybe others will learn from it.

RAY

DEAR RAY: With pleasure, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 45 years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings—none of which can be replaced. I had them stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud and water.

It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am heartaick over it. I am 60 and have had a very happy life. Our children are married and gone, and there are just the two of us.

I've tried to keep busy and not dwell on my loss, but it is on my mind constantly. I wish I could forget this terrible nightmare.

Somehow I feel that you can help me, Abby, have you ever lost any of your treasures? And if you have, how did you get over it?

DEPRESSED IN HOUSTON

DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, Dear. I lost my beautiful mother in 1945. (She was only 57.) And a few years later, I lost a wonderful father. (He was 62.) And not a day passes that I don't thank God for letting me have my parents for as long as I did. I know many who were not nearly as blessed as I was, and I think of those who have survived a far greater tragedy—losing their children.

Now, what were you saying about clippings and pictures and other "treasures"?

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a minister. He does everything on a scheduled basis. And I mean EVERYTHING.

Sunday night is our night for lovemaking. I am not complaining because I enjoy it as much as he does, but, Abby, he is big and strong and very physical. He's not rough or abusive, but he's very affectionate and puts a lot of enthusiasm in everything he does.

To get to the point, on Monday morning I'm exhausted, and that's the day I do my wash.

Any suggestions?

TIRED ON MONDAY

DEAR TIRED: Yes. Wash on Tuesday.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am really concerned about food poisoning. Now that the summer months are here I presume there is a greater chance of getting it. I've heard that eating potato salad will give you food poisoning. Is this true? I love potato salad. I'm almost afraid to eat out because you never know what they are doing in the kitchen. Any suggestions about that? Just what causes food poisoning? What can I do at home to avoid having food poisoning? I'm a pretty careful cook but I could be overlooking something.

DEAR READER—Food poisoning covers a lot of territory. Actually food poisoning by various bacteria is more common and a greater threat to your food than any or all the problems posed by chemical contamination of foods that you hear so much about. Estimates are that over two million cases of food poisoning from bacteria occur every year in the United States and these illnesses are all preventable.

Potato salad will not give you food poisoning unless it has been contaminated with bacteria—usually the staphylococcal germs. These germs multiply rapidly in starchy foods, such as potato salad and cream pies or other similar bakery goods. The toxin is formed in the food before you eat it and heating it will not eliminate the toxin. The way you prevent this is to prevent the multiplication of the bacteria. How? By storing such foods after they are prepared in a refrigerator at temperatures below 42 degrees F (6 degrees C). You have good reason to suspect these foods when you are eating out. It only takes a few hours for such foods to be filled with toxins you cannot see or taste.

Of course if the components

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

Windows to hide behind POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY—I hope someone has an idea about an inexpensive way to fix windows so I can see out but people outside cannot see in. My two windows measure 30 inches by 40 inches and the paint store wants about \$40 for each window covering. —HAZEL.

DEAR HAZEL—I am sure you will be hearing from some of our ingenious readers who are always so gracious about sharing their ideas. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—Some time ago a reader asked how she could use the many pretty handkerchiefs she had accumulated. Having collected so many during the years I was a teacher I, too, wondered what could be done with them. While visiting my Mom in Nebraska I asked her if she thought a quilt could be made with them. She agreed that it could. She made me a beautiful quilt and I am enjoying this new use for the lovely bits of material that came my way as gifts through the years. —LOIS.

DEAR POLLY—I have an easy way to clean my oven racks. I put them in the bathtub, run enough hot water to cover them, add some ammonia and then let them soak about 45 minutes. They are then easy to clean with a plastic scrubber and the black wipes right off. The gas burner rings on top of the stove can also be cleaned this way. —LARUE.

Gym for diaper set: teach newborns to swim

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI

Associated Press Writer
BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Tracy Bauman can negotiate the balance beam as gracefully as a gymnast now that she's been visiting the YMCA gym two mornings a week.

What's special about Tracy is that she's 3 years old, and — on her good days — the tiny athlete is the star of the Diaper Gym, a new concept in exercising babies.

Diaper Gym, equipped with trampolines, ladders, balance beams and mats, has been open at the Boca Raton YMCA only three months, but the program has been spending to Y's around the country since the first Diaper Gym opened in Detroit in 1960.

Detroit enrolls babies at 3 months; Chicago takes them at 9 months. Boca Raton took a 1-month old child, and instructors in Durham, N.H., go right into homes to start teaching swim-

ming to newborns as young as 24 hours old.

"The baby age is in," says child expert Bonnie Prudden, who started exercising babies 17 years ago.

Mrs. Prudden, who operates the Bonnie Prudden Institute for Physical Fitness in Boston, said she stumbled across the idea that children would benefit from exercise in the early 1940s when her newborn baby fell into a pool and came up smiling.

By 1960 she said the YMCA in Detroit agreed to add a child exercise program.

"They got a baby, got a mommy, got a pretty instructor and called the Detroit Press. Everybody knows dogs and babies will steal any show, and that's how it got started," said Mrs. Prudden, who trains instructors to teach her exercise programs at Y's around the nation.

The object of exercising

babies, according to instructor Roger Hawkins at the Boca Raton YMCA, is to improve coordination and development of the child's nervous system. He said he saw the need for exercising babies when he noticed lack of coordination among his 4-and 5-year-olds.

Specialists lists 'dos' in pregnancy

Nine "dos" can help the expectant mother be good to herself and her baby.

Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says "Every mother-to-be should consult a doctor during pregnancy — to have the advantage of a medical program tailored to meet her individual needs.

"Also, there are general procedures considered appropriate for most expectant mothers," the specialist said.

She recommends nine:

—Regular visits to the doctor are a must — beginning when the first signs of pregnancy occur.

Between visits, jot down questions to ask the doctor during the visit.

On most visits, the expectant mother's weight will be recorded, her blood pressure checked and urine tested. In later months, the doctor will listen to the baby's heartbeat.

—A pregnant woman is responsible for eating a balanced diet — important for mother and baby.

For additional help on what to eat, the specialist advises expectant mothers to contact their county Extension agent (home economics) located in or near the county courthouse.

—Weight-conscious pregnant women are smart women. Be sure to follow the doctor's instructions on the right amount of weight to gain — or lose — during pregnancy.

—Remember that the "blues" or "touchy feelings" are typical during pregnancy, although many expectant women feel better during this period than at

any previous time.

A pregnant woman can feel anxious about many things. Sharing these feelings with her husband may ease worrisome or hurt feelings.

—Exercise in moderate amounts is good for most women — especially pregnant ones. Discuss the right kind — and amount — with the doctor.

—More rest and sleep are required during pregnancy.

Short rest periods taken frequently are better than resting when fatigued. Regular eight-hour nights of rest are healthy.

—Dental health is important — just as general physical health.

Be sure the dentist knows about your pregnancy — as a precaution for X-ray or medication.

—Travel or employment may be curtailed, especially in the later months of pregnancy.

The doctor will say when to stop travel or work and when they can be resumed after the baby is born.

—Comfortable clothing is a real issue during pregnancy. Loose, but attractive, garments are a must — so that blood circulation is not hindered.

Mrs. McDonald to be delegate for local BPW

Virginia McDonald, 1811 Chestnut, will be the Pampa delegate to the 57th annual convention of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Friday through Sunday at Fort Worth's Sheraton Hotel.

As club legislation chairman, Mrs. McDonald will participate in the federation legislation workshop and other sessions of the convention.

The Texas Federation is composed of 15 districts and approximately 85,000 members.

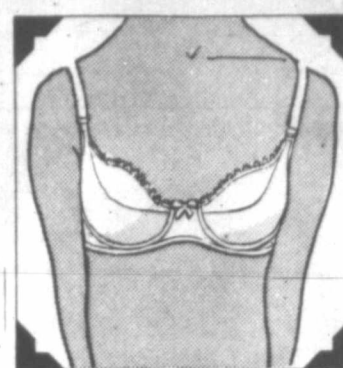
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The famous Juliet bra in lightly
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underwire for uplift, stretchy
Power Mist wings for comfort.
Sizes 32-36 A, B, C cups. 32-36 B &
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larly \$9.00, now \$7.49. White,
Bone Beige.

DUNLAPS

For all he is, he gets just
Father's Day
June 19

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Choose Eyan's
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Men of distinction the world over are complimented on their choice of the Baron, the distinctive fragrance from Eyan. This year, give his favorite: Colognes 7.50 and 13.50. Baron After Shave 5.50 and 11.00. Spray cologne 8.50. Baron Splash 7.00 and 12.00. Personal care deodorant 1.50. Soap-on-a-rope 4.00. Gift sets 10.50 to 18.50.



DUNLAPS

Your Fashion Cosmetic Headquarters

Choose always - in - style
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Suits

Fathers day special - one group of famous label men's better suits in polyester - wool blends. Three piece, vested models in handsome colorings. Usually 165.00, now special priced at, 109⁰⁰

Dress Shirts

You'll be pleased with the selection of dress shirts from Arrow, Manhattan and other makers. Permanently pressed polyester - cotton blends as well as Quiana fabrics. Short Sleeve and long sleeve.

5⁹⁹ to 16⁰⁰

Quiana Shirts

So luxurious you'll never suspect it's so practical — 100% Quiana nylon superbly tailored in dress or sport shirts. Soft pastel or dusty tones in comfortable short sleeves. Collar sized for dress, or roll collar for sport.

13⁰⁰

Sport Shirts

Short sleeve shirts in cotton knits, poly - cotton blends or polyester knits - regardless of his fabric preference you'll find a pleasing selection in sizes S-M-L-XL as well as TALL MAN sizings.

6⁹⁹ to 20⁰⁰

Polyester Pants

Tab-waist or belt loop models in polyester pants by Haggard and Farah. Pleasing solid colors, novelty weaves and patterned weaves. Waist sizes 30 thru 42.

12⁹⁹ to 25⁰⁰

DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store.

Coronado Center

Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
"Window sense" saves dollars
"Window sense" can save dollars on utility bills. Window space, type and location affect the energy required to heat and cool a house. Window areas should not be more than 10 per cent of the floor area, because of the heat - cold transmission through - and infiltration around - windows.

Summer heat and winter cold entering the house through windows may be as much as ten times greater than through a comparable area of conventional wall.

In choosing window types, consider glass and framing choices. Double- or triple-paned glass is effective in reducing heat gain and loss - and while these windows cost more than single panes, they quickly make up the difference on utility bill savings. Also, storm windows and shutters - if they work - provide protection from extreme temperatures. And although tinted glass reduces solar heat transmission in the summer, that same heat is needed during winter, so they are not advisable.

Window frames also influence heat transmission. While aluminum is a maintenance-free material, frames made of it account for approximately 25 per cent of a window's thermal loss. Wood, while more costly initially, accounts for only 13 per cent of thermal loss.

In choosing window location, place largest windows toward the south. A southern exposure permits the greatest amount of solar heat to enter the house in the winter, because the sun moves at a lower angle from southeast to southwest - and this location is less affected by the summer sun, because it moves at a higher angle from northeast to northwest. In areas where summer heat is a major problem, avoid placing windows on the west side. Where cold weather is the problem, place fewer windows on the north side - but place more windows on the west side.

In rooms that need light - and protection from heat and cold - use high - silled windows. However, remember for an exit from fire, every room should have one window at least 22 inches wide - with a sill no higher than four feet above the floor.

Cleaning on a shoestring
Cleaning on a shoestring can be approached two ways - from the standpoint of time or money. It is possible to create your own home - care products or to purchase commercial products. Home - created products often are less expensive but require more time to make.

Many cleaning products available today are basic ingredients that have been premixed, perfumed and packaged in aerosol cans or attractive bottles. These products may be more expensive but require less time for preparation.

When selection commercial products, read the labels carefully since many products are abrasive and damage surfaces. Try creating your own home - care products. You may like them better!

For recipes to create home - care products stop by the County Extension Office and pick up a copy of "Cleaning on a Shoestring" - or P 1088. This publication contains recipes for general household cleaners; cleaning windows and mirrors, porcelain, drain pipes, furniture, walls and woodwork, varnished surfaces, marble, aluminum, brass and copper, silver and more. The publication is free.

Preservation Mailout Series
You still have time to enroll in the Preservation Mailout Series. This is a home study course - a series of six letters with information on canning, freezing, pickle making, jellies and jams and drying fruits and vegetables.

Contact the County Extension Office if you are interested in receiving this education information.



Mrs. Bert Casey
The former Carol Rose

Casey-Rose nuptials

Bert Casey and Carol Rose, both of Pampa, were married at 8 p.m. June 4 in the First United Methodist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Bryce Hubbard, pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rose, 704 Wells. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Casey, 1728 Fir.

Providing special music at the ceremony were Tracy Cary, organist; Mrs. Greg Dennis, pianist; Jim Duggan, trumpet; and Eddie Burton, vocalist. The bride sang "The Lord's Prayer" and Burton performed a song written by the bride for her parents.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, hi-low waistline and venise daisy lace trim. The veil was of white bridal illusion and trimmed in venise daisies. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses and carried a white bride's Bible, a gift from her grandmother.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Velda King of

Amarillo. Bridesmaids were Martha Rose of Pampa; Debbie Norton of Canyon; Ann Casey of Pampa and Terre Bird of Colorado City.

Best man was Rob Chafin of Pampa. Groomsmen were Merlin Rose of Pampa, Darrell Jolly of Canyon, Tim Saye of Amarillo and Bill Campbell of Canyon.

A reception in the church parlor was served by Judy McKown, Nancy Groves, Kim Harris and Becky Ferguson. Assisting were Mary Beesley and Sharon Holmes.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior social work major at West Texas State University. She will graduate in December. She is employed by Colbert's Harry Holland of Amarillo.

The groom is also a Pampa High graduate, and is a junior marketing major at WTSU. He is employed by Blackburn's Suburban of Amarillo.

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi and San Antonio, the couple will live at Canyon Park Apartments in Canyon.

Vivien Leigh's life ends in insanity

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - She played the most-wanted role in Hollywood history. She married a man renowned as the world's best actor. And her final years were a nightmare of drink and insanity.

That is the portrait painted by Anne Edwards in a new biography, "Vivien Leigh" (Simon and Schuster). Miss Edwards, who incidentally has been commissioned to write the sequel to "Gone with the Wind," did heavy research and had the cooperation of most of the actress's family and friends - but not Laurence Olivier.

"I am going to be a great actress," said the youthful Vivian (her original spelling) Hartley to her convent schoolmate, Maureen O'Sullivan.

As Vivien Leigh (her first husband's first name) she fulfilled that promise. She won Academy awards with two indelible performances - as Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind" and Blanche Dubois in "A Streetcar Named Desire." As a stage actress she felt she couldn't match the artistry of Olivier, and that was a source of discord in their marriage.

The Leigh saga was well reported during her lifetime. The birth in Darjeeling, India, and the convent education. The early films and plays in England and her marriage to a barrister (with whom she remained close until her death). The scandal-tinged romance with Olivier while both were married to others. How David O. Selznick first saw his Scarlett as he was razing old movie sets for the burning of Atlanta.

To the public Vivien Leigh seemed an extraordinarily beautiful, gifted and intelligent actress. Only once did the world glimpse her dark side.

That was in 1953 after she had gone to Ceylon to film "Elephant Walk." The jungle heat and the loneliness pressed down on her. She couldn't sleep and had trouble remembering lines.

"In the last week of location she began to hallucinate," writes Miss Edwards.

The collapse came when the company returned to Hollywood. She went berserk in her Paramount dressing room.

Olivier rushed from Europe to escort her home. At the New York airport she staged a hysterical scene that was recorded by news photographers. She entered an English hospital where she was packed in ice and fed raw eggs for nourishment. "I thought I was in an insane asy-

lum," she told friends later, and in effect she was.

Her madness eventually brought an end to the marriage. Olivier being bewildered and finally defeated by her illness. She drank heavily, staged tantrums and disrobed in public.

Miss Leigh's friends stuck by her, realizing the sweet, devoted qualities of her real nature. Astonishingly, she managed to continue appearing in films and touring the world in plays. This was largely due to the solicitude and constancy of her last love, actor Jack Merivale.

A London doctor diagnosed the actress as a manic-depressive.

Stricken with a recurrence of tuberculosis, she died July 7, 1967. At the memorial service her close friend John Gielgud remarked, "She will not be forgotten, for her magic quality was unique."

BEER BOTTLES AND ENERGY

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Mandatory electrical power black-outs have created problems for breweries here.

Temperature fluctuation in glass factories makes the glass brittle and causes bottles to crack under pressure during the bottling process.

Especially for DAD!



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HALF PRICE
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7-Hour Sale

Monday, June 13, 2 p.m. til 9 p.m.

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WOMEN'S SHOES

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Red Cross - Cobbles

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Shoes on racks for your convenience

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27 styles and colors in Dress and Casual shoes

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Also Boys & Girls Sandals And Girls Stride Rite Patents, Too!!

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Community profile: Edward Foran

Goal: make cemetery beautiful

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

In 1932, Edward Foran almost didn't get his job as cemetery supervisor because some of the city commissioners wanted a permanent employee.

"They said I was too damn young, that I wouldn't stay with the job," Foran said.

He stayed 40 years.

Foran never was a quitter.

"I never quit a job in my life, 'til I retired," he said. And he held a number of them, in Pampa, in Oklahoma and in Iowa. Foran sought employment wherever it was.

His grandfather was an Irish immigrant who first lived in Baltimore, moved west on a work train and helped to build the first railroad in Edwards County, Kan. He was the first marshal of Dodge City and a personal friend of Wyatt Earp.

Foran's father was a coal miner with 14 children in Cincinnati, Iowa. Son Edward started work in a grocery store at the age of 12.

At 14, he was working at a depot. But the young Foran knew the railroad was pulling out of the area, and his job was going with it. He and a friend left to seek work in the Texas and Oklahoma oil fields.

Foran worked a year in Oklahoma before coming to the Panhandle. He drove in to Pampa in 1926 when the town was but a meager collection of unrefined buildings and unpaved streets.

"I came in on an eight-passenger autobus from Amarillo," he remembered. "That was the hottest, dirtiest drive. If I'd had the money I'd have got back on and gone back. There weren't any trees when I

came ... when you come from a place that's green with lots of trees and shade, this seems like the dirtiest old town."

The best way of getting around in the dirty old town was on the railway. "Every morning I'd put on rubber boots and walk to the depot. Then I'd put on regular shoes and walk the railroad tracks. When I got here the only way you could get up the street was with a horse or wagon. And the Model T, once you stopped it you had to go and stick your hands down to the elbows in mud to crank it up again."

Foran tells the story of a man who came to town with his paycheck, bought a blue serge suit and attempted to show it on the streets of Pampa by walking on the faulty wooden planks the city provided.

"He got almost to the end of the plank when he fell in some lukewarm, muddy water. He came out cussin' a blue streak. He's paid 30, 35 dollars for that suit ... it was a nice suit, but not for a mud town."

The streets of mud town were paved in 1927, and the stand at Foster and Cuyler Streets where Foran sold 10-cent hamburgers was forced to move.

Foran worked on the highway east of town and later for the city tax office before taking his job at Fairview cemetery during the Great Depression. He was hired at \$10 a month.

"This was all cow country when I came here," Foran said. "There was nothing north of the cemetery."

But the city grew, and north Pampa developed. With the construction of the high school came the installation of a larger water main, enabling Foran to

continue his beautification program.

He planted trees, dug ponds around each and connected them with ditches for watering. "Everything I did out there was to improve the cemetery, the looks of it."

Until the Texas Legislature passed a law requiring stockmen to keep their animals penned, Foran had to fence in the cemetery to prevent cows and pigs from trampling the grounds.

Foran hobnobbed with the founding fathers of the city — M.K. Brown, C.P. Buckler and T.D. Hobart among them — and when he needed help with his beautification project, he knew where to go: "Brown was the man I depended on."

With Brown's help, the cemetery and its surrounding streets were paved, a new building was constructed on the grounds and 20 acres were added.

"They needed to have someone to be the boss and someone to have the money, and M.K. Brown was both," Foran said. "If they wanted something done, they usually got it done. They were the finest bunch of men I ever knew in my life."

During his 40 years on the job, Foran and his family lived on the cemetery grounds. He and Eula, his wife of 27 years, now reside at 617 Hazel.

Their eldest son, Richard, 25, is an insurance man in Amarillo and their youngest, Tom, 23, is an artist at Amarillo College.

Ed Foran retired in 1973, when the city that once thought him too young for the job, now considered him too old. That might have surprised his employers in 1932, he said; "they never did think I'd stay."



Arthur-Snell engagement

Dianne Elanie Arthur and Kim Lawrence Snell, both of Pampa, will exchange marriage vows on July 9 in the First Christian Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. William Arthur of Pampa and Mrs. J.D. Peters of Amarillo, formerly of Pampa. She is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently employed at the Soil Conservation Service. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snell of Pampa. A 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, he is employed by Cabot Corporation.

Browning-Heffin vows

Cassandra Lee Heffin of Arlington and Larry Joe Browning of Pampa were married May 28 in the Botanic Gardens at Fort Worth. The Rev. Bobby Slaydon officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Margie Massey of Dallas, was attended by Debbie Hall and Marsha Siegler, both of Arlington, and Diane Barker of Fort Worth.

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Browning of Afton, Okla., were Gerald Browning of Houston, Mike Osborn of Arlington and Scott Cone of Norman, Okla.

Jack Wagren of Fort Worth played the guitar at the wedding while Mrs. Faye Siegler, Mrs. Frankie Sims, Susie Darovich and May Gonzales assisted at the reception at the Holiday Inn in Fort Worth. The cakes were made by Kathy Goolsby of Arlington, a classmate of the bride.

The bride wore a floor length gown trimmed in eyelet lace. A sash accented the back and the front was laced with yellow ribbon. Bell sleeves were of lace and silk daisies covered two combs worn in her hair. The

bridal attendants wore hand made yellow dotted Swiss floor length dresses.

The bride and groom are graduates of Will Rogers High School in Tulsa, Okla. The bride attended the University of Texas at Arlington where she was yearbook editor in 1976-77. Browning is 1975 graduate of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. He is employed as a computer programmer for Cabot Corp.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple has made their home in Pampa.

Buffalo roam in his home

By JULES LOH

AP Special Correspondent
CANYON CREEK, Mont. (AP) — People don't have much luck trying to change the free and feisty habits of a buffalo. He's an independent sort of creature. So is Jack Gehring, who raises them.

For instance, Jack Gehring doesn't approve of the income tax. So he doesn't pay it. He doesn't approve of lawyers either. So he defends himself in court.

He and his buffalo get along fine.

"I regard the buffalo as the finest animal that ever lived," Gehring said, "but don't turn your back on one."

Don't worry. Someone not accustomed to being on the same side of the fence with those magnificent brutes, standing there staring with eyes like wet coal and thinking Lord knows what, isn't even inclined to get out of the pickup truck much less let one get behind him. Jack Gehring himself is wary, and he's been at it 20 years.

Gehring's buffalo herd numbers 56 now, as many as he feels the parched 1,000 acres he allots them can support. That's about half his ranch. The other half is devoted to a less threatening, if less rare, breed of cattle — about 200 white-faced Herefords.

According to Gehring, who keeps up with the buffalo business, the national population of

the once-decimated animal now numbers about 50,000.

Apart from the herds that roam Yellowstone National Park and a few other refuges, about 5,000 buffalo nowadays are raised more for profit than novelty or nostalgia.

"Sell you one for \$1,500," Gehring said, only half kidding. "Figure it up. For what I can get for the head, the hide and the meat, cut and wrapped for \$2 a pound, that's almost what all the parts are worth separately."

He sold a head — a skull, that is — for \$75 recently. But he only charged a doctor from Spain \$1,000 to come out and shoot a critter himself. The doctor wanted to go home with authentic proof of a visit to the American Wild West.

Well, why not? The home where Gehring's buffalo roam is also where the deer and the antelope play. Two of the latter were playing within sight of the buffalo. Honest Injun. And the creek through this range, partner, is named Trust-to-luck Gulch.

As if that weren't enough, Gehring's ranch is decorated with a half dozen log buildings, sturdy and still in use.

If it weren't for some rusting hulks of more modern farm equipment scattered around, the detritus of the gasoline age, the ranch could be a scene from an old railroad calendar.

The log buildings were built

by Gehring's pioneering grandfather, a German immigrant who homesteaded here in 1864. That was the same year a gold mining camp known as Last Chance Gulch, 15 miles to the southwest, became the city of Helena.

Both the history and the geography suit Jack Gehring's sense of rugged individualism. He's only ventured out of the state three times in his life, each time an utter necessity, he explained.

He also is somewhat annoyed, to put it mildly, at the subdividing of nearby land and of nonranchers from Helena edging ever closer. One is right up to his fence line. Gehring firmly believes it is a Communist plot.

Gehring swapped a Hereford calf for his first buffalo as sort of a novelty, but said even then, in 1957, he sensed it might be good business. The next year he bought two yearlings, the start of a herd.

"They're just a whole lot easier to raise than cattle. They're no trouble at all."

Gifts for Dad

DAD will be easy to please with a gift from **The MARY JANE**

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- Barbed wire swizzle sticks
- British Pub Mugs
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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Diane Jeffries
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Luis McLaughlin of Okmulgee, Oklahoma is the bride of Mr. Chuck Jeffries.

Her shower is June 21.

Her selections are at—
COPPER KITCHEN

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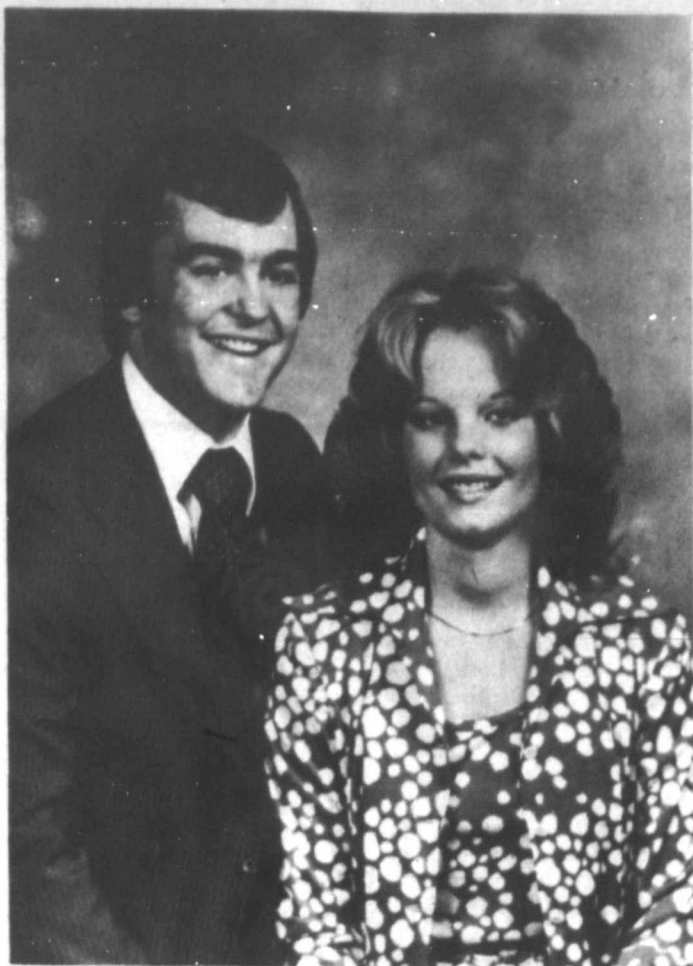
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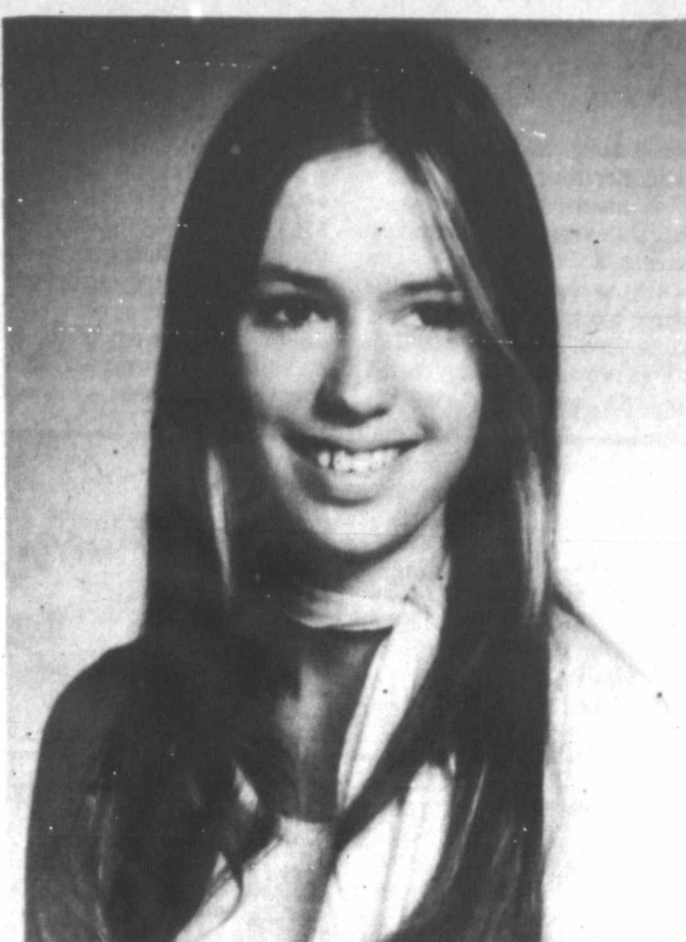
PLASTIC POTS

POPULAR
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Clay is the most widely used material for plant containers, according to Dick Husby of Phillips Products, but plastic is gaining quickly. The average plant owner has 5.8 clay containers and 4.7 plastic containers. The plastic container market had increased 95.8 per cent over last year, Husby said.



Cox-Bivens engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Harbord L. Cox of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Lee, to Bill Jack Bivens of Groom. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bivens of Groom. Miss Cox is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and will attend Texas A&M University in College Station this fall. Her fiancé is currently attending Texas A&M University where he is working on a degree in veterinary medicine. The wedding will be Aug. 15 in the First Baptist Church in Pampa.



Hall-Welch engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of 1300 E. Foster announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynne, to Ricky Don Welch of Cleveland, Okla. He is the son of Oleta Wells of 1101 Neel Road and Johnny Welch of Cleveland. The couple will marry July 29 at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. The bride-elect is a student at Pampa High School and is employed at Highland General Hospital. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is in the construction business at Cleveland.



Mrs. John Fitzgerald
The former Janet Marie Smith

Beauty queen joins ranks as sergeant

DENVER (AP) — Linda Minor may be one of the prettiest sergeants in the Air Force, but she has no trouble keeping the male troops in line.

Linda, a former beauty queen, is the small arms marksmanship training instructor at Lowry Air Force Base here, the first Air Force woman to hold the job.

"I picked this job because it was different," she says. "and I did not want to be stuck behind a typewriter. Small arms training is not a job you can look beautiful at all day long, but it's much more enjoyable."

Looking beautiful also is not all that difficult for the Roan Mountain, Tenn., native. She was the 1974 Miss Lackland Air Force Base.

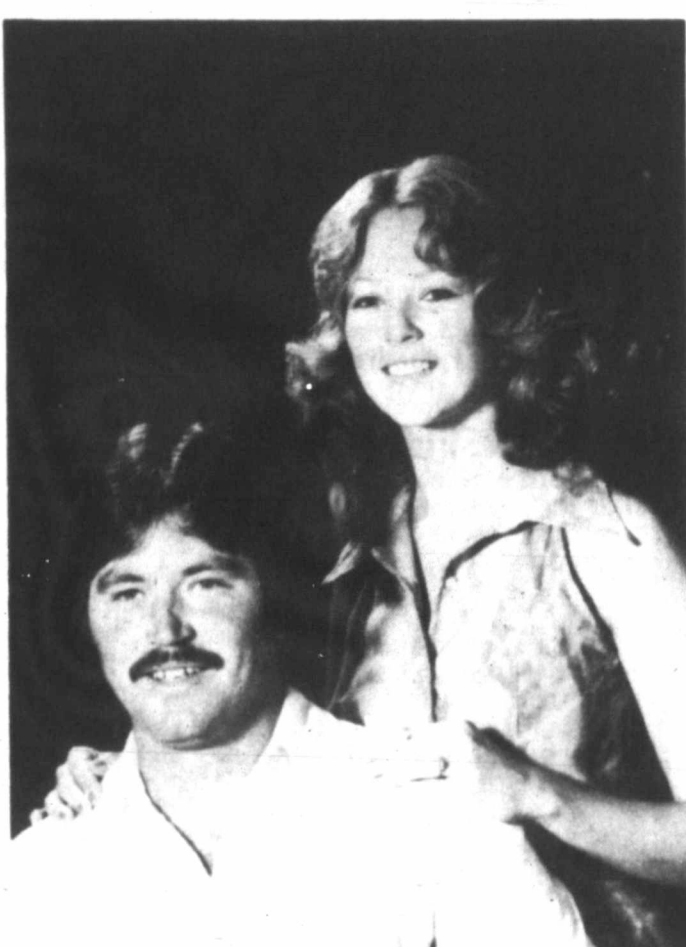
"I'm not out to prove anything to anyone," she says of her job preference. "This is a job that has to be done, and I enjoy doing it."

And her boss agrees.



Golden wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah, who were married in Dallas June 8, 1927, the day Mrs. Harrah was graduated from Southern Methodist University, will be honored today. Their daughter, Joyce Hensell, and grandchildren, will give a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the First Methodist Church Parlor on the Harrah's golden wedding anniversary.



Turner-Webb engagement

Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Turner of 1125 S. Christy announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelda Lorraine, to Bill Webb of Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Webb of Osborne, Mo. The bride-elect is a senior marketing major and is employed by the Department of Business at the University of Texas at Arlington. Webb is a carpenter employed by Allen Construction. The couple will exchange vows Aug. 5 at the Westside Church of Christ in Pampa.

Bob Poage recovering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Congressman W.R. "Bob" Poage says he thinks he's on the road to recovery after being released from Bethesda Naval Hospital three weeks after major surgery.

Poage, 77, the oldest member of the House, left the hospital Thursday.

Surgeons removed a malignant growth from part of his intestine in a four-hour operation May 19.

Before leaving for his suburban Arlington, Va., home, Poage said, "I can't claim to be feeling completely fine right now, but I do think that I'm on the road to recovery."

His doctor, chief of surgery William Fouty, said Poage

would continue his recuperation at home for at least a week.

"After that time," Fouty said, "and if he is doing all right, I can see him then going back to the office for a limited day and then working his way up to a full schedule."

"A major part" of the colon, a section of the intestinal tract, was removed after the lesion had shown up on X-rays in early May, Poage said.

Fouty said Poage was running about a week behind in the normal six-week recovery period for major surgery of that type because of a minor intestinal swelling last week.

Once the 21-term congressman "eats good home cooking, he will really start to perk up."

Fitzgerald-Smith vows

John Fitzgerald and Janet Marie Smith, both of Amarillo, were married May 28 at 11 a.m. in Pampa. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Gene Allen.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William McCubbin of Denver City. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McCarty of Pampa and Mr. Bob Fitzgerald of Fort Worth.

The wedding took place in the garden of the McCarty home. The groom sang at the ceremony, accompanied by Randy Cantrell on guitar.

Maid of honor was Susan Williams of Canyon, niece of the

bride. Ringbearer was William McCarty, brother of the groom, and flower girl was Kim McCubbin, niece of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ecru cotton dress of original design with empire waist and hand crocheted bodice. She carried a bouquet of handmade silk flowers in spring colors.

The reception followed in the garden with music by Cantrell. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Kathleen Hensley of Fayetteville, Ark., and Brenda Kite of Pampa.

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'Reading' Indian rugs guides new buyers

By Jean Barnes

If you are planning to begin a collection of Indian weaving or just buy a piece or two there are some terms with which you should be familiar.

Don Secondine, curator designate of the Mid America All Indian Museum at Wichita, Kan., is a Delaware Indian from Oklahoma. He has been helpful in explaining various terms and their application to the weavers art.

WOOF or WEFT — strands of cloth which are woven from selvage to selvage by interlacing the warp, which are strands placed lengthwise in the loom. The fineness of the weaving depends not only upon the fineness of the yarn but also the number of threads per square inch.

VEGETAL DYE — coloring from natural materials.

ANILINE DYE — A synthetic dye used after 1856.

YEI RUG — (pronounced yay) A weaving in which the figures of geometric shape symbolize the gods. The figures in the weaving always are faced forward.

YEIBICHAI — (pronounced ya-bichi). The portrayal of masked dancers impersonating the gods. The yeibichai are shown from side so that they appear to be dancing from one edge of the weaving to the other. The dances are more realistically woven and not quite as geometric in appearance as the yei.

SANDPAINTING — An art form used in Indian healing ceremonies in which the sand is sifted through the fingers on a level, sandy place. Weavers incorporated the design elements of sandpainting into their rugs. These designs are characterized by the use of fine lines and intricate execution.

LAZY LINES — A weaver sometimes tired of the portion of weaving on which she was working and would move to another part of the loom and weave awhile, later returning to pick up where the work was left. The result is a lazy line which is always on the diagonal and, according to Secondine, there is usually a change in color caused by a difference in dye lot.

SPIRIT LINES — Secondine explained that often, a weaver feeling good about the rug or

blanket created, would leave a gap running from the inside background to the outside to allow the good spirit of the weaving to escape.

Others believed that the weavers spirit was bound in the weaving and the spirit line allowed the weaver's spirit to escape and pass from the completed work to the next article to be woven.

Spirit lines can be as narrow as the width of a single strand or even as wide as one-half inch.

The various kinds of Indian rugs are known by the area or community of their origin. Thus, the Navajo weavers of the Shiprock, N. M., area specialized in the colorful sandpainting. Those of Wide Springs, Chinle and Pine Springs preferred vegetal dyes, soft colors and traditional striped designs.

Although the origin of the Storm pattern design, with jagged lines representing lightning and storm symbols, is not known, it is a popular one in the western section of the reservation.

Today is the golden age of Navajo weaving.

Today is the golden age of Navajo weaving.

Today is the golden age of Navajo weaving.

Today is the golden age of Navajo weaving.

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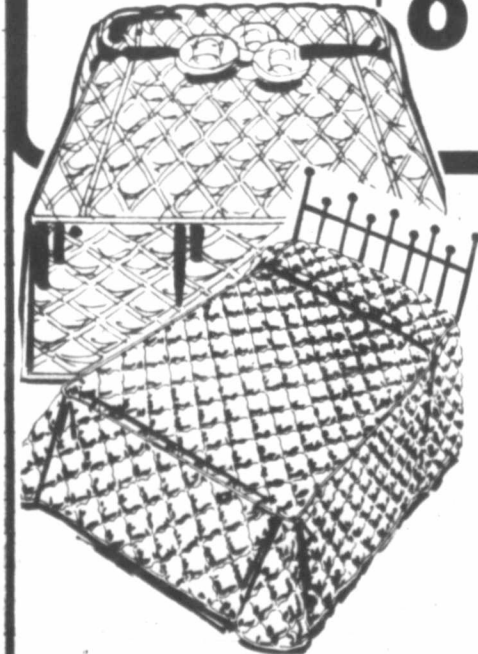


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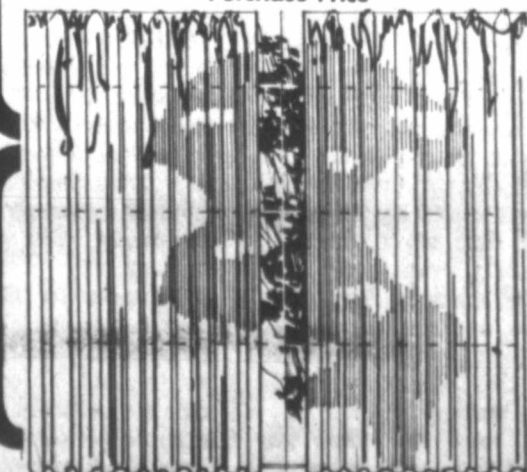
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50th anniversary reception

A 50th wedding anniversary reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Imel in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium on June 5. The Imels were married June 1, 1927 in Greensburg, Kans. The Imels moved to Pampa in 1940. He is president and chairman of the board at Citizens Bank and Trust Company. Hosts for the reception were the Imel's son Robert E. (Gene) and his family, and Jack E. and his family. Also hosting were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware and Mrs. F.F. Kennedy.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

In the mid-20s, physiologist Ivan P. Pavlov made a rather interesting discovery. Every time he brought food to a dog, he would ring a bell and the dog's mouth began to water. Later, just by ringing the bell, he could bring about a reflex action of saliva.

In the late '40s, Erma Bombeck, a simple housewife in Ohio, made another interesting scientific discovery. By announcing to her family, "Dinner is ready," it was noted that the entire family swung into action like a precision drill team. For no apparent reason, her husband would exit to clean out the medicine chest, one child would pick up the telephone and begin dialing, another would go to the bathroom and lock the door, and once one of them took a bus to Detroit.

After awhile, she wouldn't even have to say anything. When she appeared at the door, they all just took off and scattered. Just when it seemed her frustration had reached a breaking point, she observed yet another phenomenon. Hours later as the family sat around the table and raised their forks for the first bite, the phone would ring. It became as predictable as rain the day you washed the car, and it was driving her crazy.

She tried everything. She scheduled meals at odd hours. She tiptoed to the table. She once went to the living room where they were all seated around the TV set and instead of

announcing dinner said, "I'm not here to announce what you think I am." But the group could not be fooled.

Every night they sat down to warm lettuce and cold French fries, while members of the family filed in and out like they were visiting a 7-11 market. And every night as they prepared to eat the first bite, the phone rang. Her husband said she was imagining things until one weekend Erma was flat on the sofa with a virus and he was in charge of dinner. Flushed with heat from the stove, and the pressure, he ran into the living room and announced, "Dinner is ready."

One son stood up and went to the mailbox, another went to the car to look for his tennis racket, the dog went to the door and scratched to get out and Erma started to exit.

"Where are YOU going?" he asked hysterically. "I'm going to be sick." "Couldn't you wait until after dinner?" he asked miserably. "I've worked like a dog to get the fish sticks, the chili, and the potato chips to come out even."

Twenty minutes later as we all gathered around the table, we waited to hear the inevitable ring of the phone. There was silence for five minutes, then 10, then 20 minutes.

A smile crept across my husband's face. "I guess your theory has just sprung a leak," he said. "We're eating, and the phone is not ringing."

I didn't have the heart to tell him he was only half right.

The Lighter Side

PARIS (AP) — The Paris Metro, a bi-weekly English-language tabloid newspaper, held its first anniversary party in the most appropriate place it could find — the Paris Metro.

About 1,800 persons jammed into the subway's Porte Maillot station Thursday, leaving guests with a feeling of being caught in a rush-hour crush. Garden furniture on the platform and a pickup band belting out music complemented the out-of-service train used for seating.

Passengers on trains running on an adjoining track watched in amazement as the guests served themselves from castroni of red wine.

The newspaper was founded by three Americans to keep readers informed about the Paris scene and how to cope with life in France. It has a circulation of 32,000, half of it French during the winter.

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP) — To many high school students, Police Sgt. Leo Arnone, head of Enfield's two-man narcotics squad, seems to be everywhere. He may be when a T-shirt bearing his image goes on sale. The shirt first appeared last week and the muscular detective with the shaven head got one. He likes it. Under his picture on the shirt are the words: "Narc, Narc, who's there?"

The only above-ground outlet for the shirts is Peggy Cartwright, who is selling them for \$4.50 each. She is very evasive about the T-shirt designer and who is making them.

She says the idea was hatched in "a spirit of fun" by several persons, including her-

NEW SWEDEN, Minn. (AP) — Highway department officials have relented so New Sweden is going back on the map.

The unincorporated Nicollet County hamlet, population 8, suffered the ignominy of being left off the state's 1979 road map.

But a petition drive, led by Paul Bjorklund, town clerk, led to restoration of acknowledgment of New Sweden's existence.

The petition, sent to Gov. Rudy Perpich, was signed by residents of the surrounding township.

"We've been here all our lives and we were worried about losing our town's name," Bjorklund said.

The town, along Minnesota 111, consists of a creamery building, a feed store, one house and a few outbuildings. It's home to the Holger Rasmussen and Wayne Meurer families.

ARGENTINIAN PETROLEUM BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina will be self-sufficient in petroleum by 1980, and currently provides 90 per cent of its domestic demand, says engineer Mateo Osvaldo Juan, exploitation manager for the state-owned YPF petroleum company.

YPF plans for 1977 call for more than doubling the number of exploratory wells drilled in 1976 to enable Argentina to become self-sufficient, Juan said. Imported petroleum costs five times more than petroleum produced in Argentina.

Organize for successful garage sale

Successful garage sales depend on organization. Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests the following ideas for planning and staging a "neighborhood marketplace."

—Advertise your garage sale with signs in the neighborhood (if customary), bulletin boards at community centers and grocery stores — and classified ads in the newspaper. Most shoppers check newspaper ads Wednesday through Saturday — advertising these days will bring your sale its widest readership.

—Draw attention to the ad to big items you want to sell — list brand name, color, size or other characteristics.

—Consider combining your sale with a neighbor or friend, or having a "block sale" — in which several people on the same block hold sales at the same time. Holding a sale with others provides company during the lulls and help during the crowds.

—Check local ordinances for permit requirements for holding a garage sale. Many cities limit the frequency and length of a sale, as well as the number and placement of signs.

—Be ready the day before by organizing the items for sale. Price all items ahead — this will keep prices reasonable, even under crowd pressure.

—Expect someone to come the day before or several hours early just to get a headstart on the other shoppers. Some experienced garage sellers will not sell ahead of their starting time to avoid selling something not intended for sale or selling below the price they would have set later.

If you believe the price is right — don't budge on it until the last part of the sale. However, be sensitive to the shoppers' interests. Sometimes offering to lower the price \$1 or \$2 on a \$20 to \$30 item will be just enough to make the sale.

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Each resident gets a share of Alaska Inc.

Alaska would set up state corporation

ANCHORAGE — (LENS) — Oil from Alaska's North Slope starts gushing through the pipeline, south of the port of Valdez, on July 1, a shade under eight years since the state sold its Prudhoe fields for \$900 million. Now, says Gov. Jay Hammond, that "nest egg" is exhausted. State spending has mushroomed from \$165 million in 1970 to an estimated \$850 million next year.

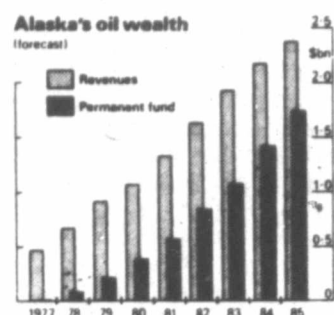
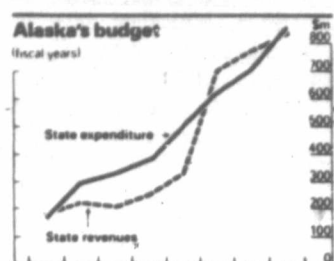
To cover its budget deficit, Alaska has had to mortgage some of the state's future oil earnings by taxing the oil companies on their reserves in the ground. The additional \$200 million this tax has raised has kept Alaska's finances nominally in the black during the past two years, but the money will have to begin to be deducted from the oil companies' taxes next year.

Hammond concedes that

this was "a lousy way to be forced to do business." On May 5 he sent the state legislature a bill to create "Alaska Incorporated," a fund in which every Alaskan would be a shareholder. Its assets would consist of a quarter of the non-tax earnings from the state's oil and gas resources.

The governor took to the pages of the Anchorage Times recently, in a five-part series, to explain the motives behind the Alaska Inc. proposal — a "gigantic people's owned business corporation" — and to paint a gloomy picture of the rich state's finances.

Putting aside a part of Alaska's oil earnings is not a new idea. Last year Hammond signed a bill to create a permanent fund into which 25 per cent of the state's oil royalties, leases and bonuses would be put; without this



fund all earnings would have gone into a general account to finance further increases in state spending. But what to do

with the permanent fund, which should amount to over \$1 billion by 1983, was left unsaid.

The governor's Alaska Inc. bill goes some way towards defining its purpose.

Alaska Inc. would be a cooperative in which each Alaskan who has lived in the state for five years by the time the scheme gets going in fiscal 1980 would be allotted, at first, one share. These shares could not be bought or sold. Newcomers would get shares five years after their arrival in Alaska.

A second share would be issued to residents after a further five years' stay. Thus, Alaska Inc. would encourage new residents to stay on and, by making eligibility contingent on filing a resident affidavit attached to income tax forms, Gov. Hammond expects to increase tax revenue and lower tax evasion.

A portion of the permanent fund's earnings would be distributed to Alaskans. It is over this provision that Hammond may run into opposition.

The dividend would probably be subject to tax, so it would amount to less in the Alaskan's pocket than, say, a

tax credit for the same amount. Some politicians, moreover, think that the proceeds should go to the cities.

Hammond politely disagrees on both counts. "What about the individual who lives outside the municipality, or who makes too little to pay income taxes?" the governor asked in his Anchorage Times article.

Nonetheless, there is an element of legerdemain in his proposal. The public has no reason to believe that it will have more control over cash in the permanent fund than it does over that in Alaska's state coffers. The new bill still begs the question of who will decide how Alaska Inc. invests its money, and some critics feel that elected officials in the state legislature are just as likely to make the right decisions as a presumably (but not necessarily) elected board of directors.

Neither criticism gets at the main motive behind Gov. Hammond's controversial bill: to find a way to check state spending.

Certainly there are still glaring examples of un-

derpending — on education and infrastructure — as the governor admits. But he and most of the business community fear that operating

revenues and expenditures have got seriously out of line. Taxes have not been raised to

pay for spending which is now five times greater than in 1970.



Pratt graduate

Robby Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris of 2348 Duncan, has graduated from Pratt Junior College, Pratt, Kans., and will attend Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kans. Harris attended Pratt on a baseball scholarship. He is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is married to the former Cheryl Knight of Pampa. They have one daughter, Jessica.

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\$111 billion for defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee recommended Friday a \$111 billion defense budget for the 12 months beginning Oct. 1, \$2.9 billion under President Carter's budget request.

ject to reconsideration after Senate-House conferees complete work on a final version of a separate weapons procurement and research authorization bill, includes the full budget request of \$1.172 billion for production of five B1 bombers if the President decides to go ahead with the program.

The Senate subcommittee version is \$200 million under the total recommended earlier by the House Defense appropriations subcommittee, but the total would exceed defense budget authority approved for the current fiscal year by \$6.6 billion.

Among unbudgeted items included in the bill is \$3.9 million for production of test models of a close air support aircraft known as the Enforcer, which has been adapted by its designer, David Lindsay of Sarasota, Fla., from the World War II P51 Mustang. The Air Force

has said it has no use for the plane, and authorization of flight testing funds is not included in the procurement bill now in conference.

The Senate subcommittee concurred in the House subcommittee recommendation that retired military personnel employed by the federal government after Oct. 1, 1977.

It proposes also that some 14,000 military personnel currently serving in such activities as post exchanges and officers' clubs be replaced by civilians and returned to military duty in combat roles.

Care homes may be licensed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Department of Health Resources is studying plans for licensing a new type of "personal care homes," for persons who do need as much service as provided in nursing or custodial care homes.

A series of public hearings are now underway on the proposed rules, said Howard C. Allen, director of the Nursing and Convalescent Homes Division of the department.

The new rules also will cover classification of services provided in nursing and convalescent homes.

"The department believes there are significant numbers of persons not presently residing in nursing homes or custodial care homes who cannot maintain independent life styles," Allen said. "These persons need the presence of an intermediary to provide food and shelter and, in addition, some

supervision or aid in every day living.

"However, these persons don't need the usual and routine attendance during nighttime sleeping hours nor do they require the care and services normally provided by a nursing home or custodial care home."

The proposed rules for personal care homes would provide for three types of licensing.

... in the census



Although there are still plenty of wide open spaces in the U.S., don't look for them in the Northeast. According to The World Almanac, the states with the greatest number of people per square mile in 1970 were:

State	Density
1. N.J.	953.1
2. R.I.	905.5
3. Mass.	727.0
4. Conn.	623.7
5. Md.	396.6
6. N.Y.	381.3
7. Del.	278.5
8. Pa.	262.3
9. Ohio	260.0
10. Ill.	199.4

By comparison, for each square mile of Nevada there were 4.4 people, while each square mile of Alaska housed only one-half person. The overall U.S. figure was 57.5. Despite all the talk about shortages of heating oil, these cozy Northeast states should have no trouble staying warm in the energy crisis ahead (provided the whole population doesn't run off to Florida).

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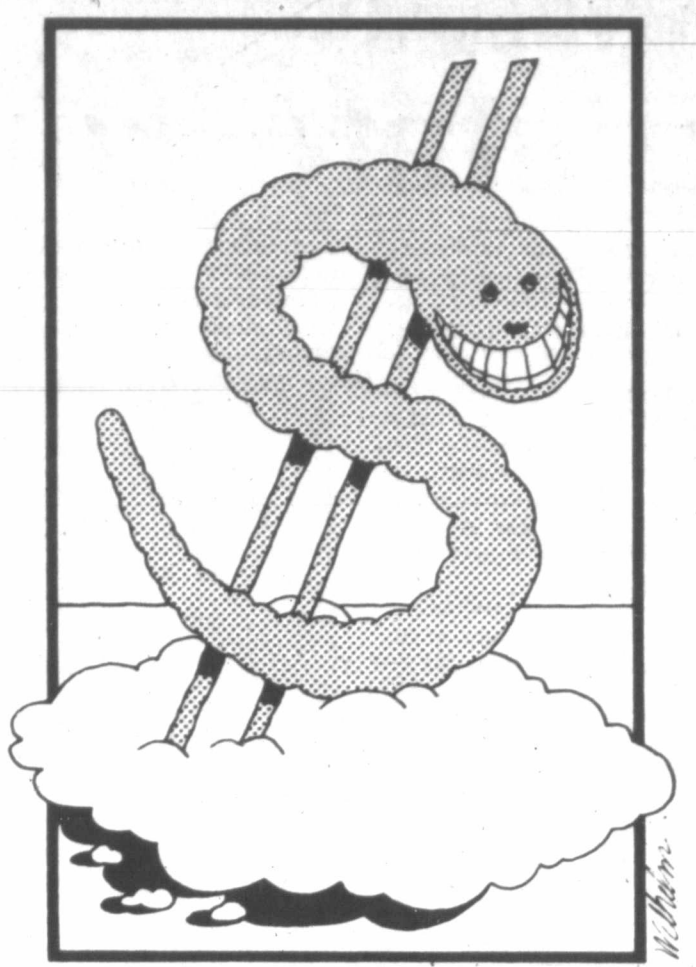


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to some scientists
who see consumable protein
in its future.

Tom Tiede reports
on the \$7 billion industry
right under our feet.



Worms are now blue chip

By Tom Tiede

BELLVILLE, Ohio — (NEA) — Darwin called them the intestines of the world. They were so precious to early tillers of the Nile Valley that their killing was punishable by the sword. And today the earthworm — the hermaphroditic, promiscuous Oligochaeta — is once again assuming recognized importance in human affairs.

The Chinese are monitoring laboratory worms as a means of predicting earthquakes. Chemically abused land throughout the northern hemisphere is being rejuvenated by wriggling imports. Some scientists believe that earthworms constitute an exciting, if icky, source of consumable protein for food-poor nations.

And where there is demand, there is business. No more is the angleworm industry a largely lazy and obscure operation principally oriented to the sport fisherman; it has burgeoned in the past decade to a highly charged, even scientific activity. Last year there was \$7 billion worth of worm commerce in the U.S. alone.

So brisk is the business, in fact, that the earthworm industry has had to adopt franchising to keep up with widespread orders. National worm farms sell their expertise to entrepreneurs at the state level, who in turn hustle

up Mom and Pop growers in the counties, who then encourage neighborhood suppliers of their own.

Very often the arrangement is profitable for everybody concerned. Gloria Barker, a Coloradoan who invested \$1,000 in worms in the 1960s, now reportedly earns \$500,000 a year from her matured corporation. Ronald Gaddie, who allegedly went from welfare to worms, now runs the multi-million dollar North American Bait Co., of California.

The worm doesn't always turn right for growers, of course. Many small devotees lost their crops, and their shirts, during the freeze and fuel shortage of last winter. Still, for many, the business seems to be an ideal way to earn extra money in hard times; and, for some, worm farming has become a small but full time enterprise.

Grower Bob Bricker is in the latter classification. Until late last year he was a police union representative; he is now keeping one million red hybrids (wrigglers) in what used to be his recreation room. He says he invested \$1,000 in a worm franchise last January and is already harvesting "about \$800 or so a month."

Bricker says it's the easiest profit he's ever made. His worms breed in simple wood boxes which are filled with a

cheap wood fiber compound. He feeds the creatures \$1 worth of chemical food a week, and keeps their environment moist. He says the manual labor takes very little more time each day than it takes him to shower.

Happily, Bricker says, the worms do most of the work. And they are uniquely equipped for it. Earthworms are outfitted with both male and female sex organs and when they make whoopee it usually results in cross fertilization; which is to say, following copulation, each creature gets pregnant and has offspring of its own.

Bricker says the worms have a 14-22 day gestation period. Then they drop capsules which produce from two to 22 fully matured children. Given an eight-year life span, then, each of Bricker's one million worms may produce as many as 2,000 of its kind, which in sum is two billion earthworms that Bricker should be bringing to market.

The market is apparently waiting anxiously. Biologists say the lifestyle of the worm is vital to the survival of man. As the creature bores through the earth it manufactures the soil from which all things grow. Worms consume poor dirt and discharge it as rich castings. Most top soil is the stuff of their odd industry.

Besides this, worms aerate the ground. Without them much of the fertile earth

would be unable to absorb water and would eventually become worthless hardpan. Bricker says this may be happening now in some areas where chemical fertilizers have killed or exiled the worm population; most worms grown today go to needy farmers.

As for the potential of worms for protein, the birds and the shrews can already vouch for it. Actually, some nations have for centuries considered dried worms to be a delicacy. Perhaps the idea will not take quick root in America, but North American Bait has recipes on hand for everything from wriggly bread to subterranean pie.

Whatever its future, Bob Bricker insists the earthworm will be valuable. He says he needs 1000 growers in his Ohio county alone. Right now good worms bring \$5 to \$7 a pound (about 1,000) and Bricker is enthusiastic. He is expanding his operation and hopes in a few years to have \$400,000 in inventory in his household cropland.

But even if the market fails, Bricker says he won't be stuck. He is presently engineering an advertising campaign to sell his creatures by the pair. "Love Worms," he calls them, "the greatest idea since Pet Rocks." For \$4.98 plus handling, Bricker says everyone in America will soon be able to have night-crawlers in their rec rooms.

...getting 'psyched up'

EDITOR'S NOTE — If you're not one to bounce out of a bed, beat yourself on the chest and say "Get ready, world, here I come," don't worry. A lot of people "psyche up" to meet their world of daily pressures.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newfeatures Writer

Evel Knievel belts a shot of Wild Turkey and prays before he thunders his cycle up and hopelessly over. Members of the Cleveland Quartet do transcendental meditation before they address Beethoven, and a Washington lobbyist wanders around Capitol Hill talking to himself before he talks to the Congressmen he wants to sway. They are all, in their own way, "psyching up."

"Psyching up." It's a funny phrase that has become part of our language. Sample usage from the blue jean set: "Man, I gotta psyche myself up for that." From the analyst's couch: "I don't know how to psyche myself out of that." And from Madison Avenue: "Now let's not get ourselves too psyched out."

Psyching, according to Webster's Third, is slang for psychanalizing.

But what it is really is what you do before you ask the boss for a raise, get up to bat for the church team, prepare to tell your spouse that the vacation is off.

Some of us are pretty obvious — like The Bird, Mark Fydrich, who speaks to the ball before he pitches. On the other hand, there's Henry Mancini. He has a margarita, maybe a Scotch, a good meal and then conducts.

CBS Correspondent Leslie Stahl psyches herself down before she goes on national television.

"I put a wall around myself. Everything is in a state of pandemonium between 6 and 6:30." Right before she goes on, she takes deep breaths to calm down.

"Television may be different from anything else. You can't be too hot. You have to look calm."

Ed McMahon, Johnny Carson's sidekick on The Tonight Show, says his psyching up is a pattern thing.

"I go to makeup at 4:30, change my clothes, gargle, make sure my handkerchief is straight and then I usually go in and kibitz with John for a few minutes."

"We usually leave each other laughing."

When he gets on stage, "I hear Doc and that band play-

ing, and being an old Marine, I'm standing at attention in my mind."

In addition to the Pavlovian technique, McMahon says he always keys in on somebody on the show.

"I'll say to myself, 'I'm glad so and so is on the show. Someone I know will be good.' It might be Beverly Sills or Charlie Callas or Bob Hope, but I'll key in on somebody."

Herbert R. Sand, group president of Ideal Toy Corp., says he has a constant inner drive threatened by deep worries over an uncertain future.

"Sometimes it's almost impossible to get out of bed in the morning. But you have to pull yourself up by the bootstraps, force yourself, start selling your own brain, think only positively, sell yourself as if you were a customer," says Sand. "It's almost metaphysical and I've been doing it for more than 30 years. That becomes your own mantra — blocking out all other thoughts so you can focus only on the job."

Chick Vennera, 25-year-old star of the Broadway musical "Jockeys," goes through elaborate preparations for his demanding role that includes martial arts, dancing and simulating a rough ride.

"I pump myself up physically and then clear my head," says

Vennera. He does callisthenics, 30 to 40 pushups, 100 situps and then sits quietly alone before he goes on.

"It's like psyching yourself up for a sporting event."

After each performance, he has to psyche down.

"I can't sleep for two or three hours afterwards. It's like the first time I've won. It's almost a victory celebration. I want to dance with my wife."

The Carrillo Brothers, a high wire act with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, says they draw energy from thought before they go on.

"What is required is total concentration. It's thinking intensely about the rigging, the people around and each moment as it's happening. I must always be there," says Daniel Acosta, one of the two per-

formers who do jumping jacks on the high wire.

The psychiatric community says the problem for most professionals is in psyching down, in using the extra adrenalin in positive ways.

"I have never had a person ask me how to get psyched up," says Dr. Glenn Swogger, a psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan. "The problem is how to you deal with inner stress so you don't jam the mechanism."

Dr. Tobias Brocher, head of the Center for Applied Behavioral Sciences at the Menninger Foundation, says people sometimes worry too much about life's stresses.

"Stress is misperceived as bad or killing. It's a question of the amount and where stress becomes distress."

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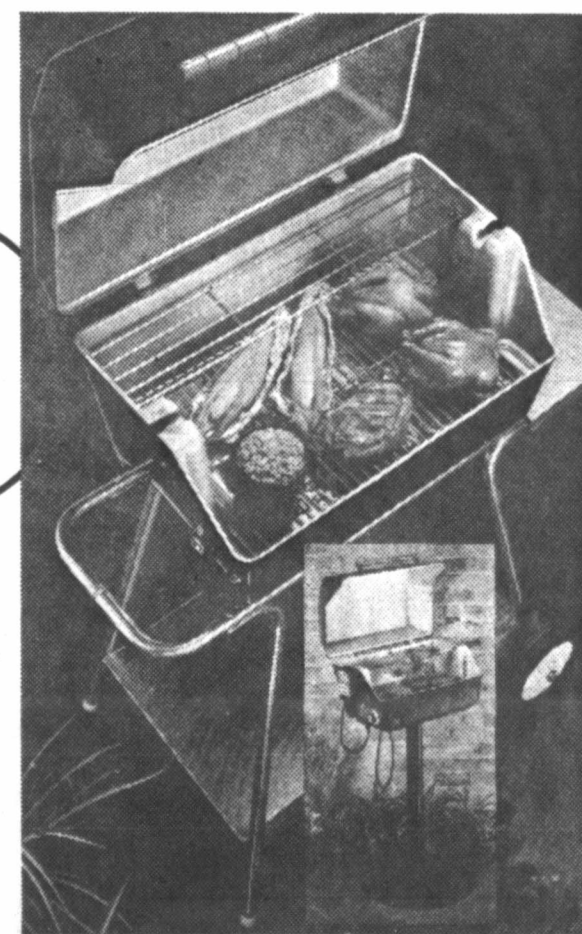
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Taboo in India provokes child blindness

EDITOR'S NOTE — Millions of children in developing countries are threatened with blindness because of a lack of Vitamin A. Part of the reason is ignorance about diets. Part of the reason is that one source of the vitamin, leafy green vegetables, is considered taboo for youngsters. A six-year-old nutrition center is devoting a full-time effort to lower the statistics and increase hope that children will grow up able to see.

By PAT ORVIS
For The Associated Press
MADURAI, India (AP) — "The left eye is hopeless. We're trying to save the right."

The doctor pointed to the eyes of a 12-month-old girl at the Nutrition Rehabilitation Center in this South Indian city. The NRC is believed to be the first nutrition center in the world devoted solely to the cure and prevention of blindness. It was started in 1971 at

Erskine Government Hospital surgeon, Dr. G. Venkataswamy, as director.

The infant is one of 11 million children under the age of 6 in the developing world who are threatened with blindness from malnutrition. The malnutrition is not due to poverty, experts say, though the victims are poor. Rather, it's malnutrition born of ignorance.

At little or no extra expense, using simple foods available locally, experts say, this blindness could be prevented. The foods are a source of Vitamin A, something most Western countries have long taken for granted.

India, Bangladesh, Indonesia and parts of The Philippines are the countries where the largest number of children are affected, and these countries have been described as the "Vitamin A Deficiency Belt." Other victims are scattered through Latin America, the

Middle East and Africa.

Of the nine million cases of blindness in this sprawling nation of 610 million, more than one million are estimated to be suffering from "nutrition blindness," or "xerophthalmia," caused by lack of Vitamin A. Severe eye lesions in another 20 million to 30 million are attributed to the same culprit.

"This little girl could have been saved just with local foods — foods her family can afford — if her parents understood proper diet," the physician says. "If she'd been given green, leafy vegetables, mangoes, papayas, or any other readily available foods containing Vitamin A, this child's eyes would be normal today."

But the need for such foods is not understood by everyone. In addition, say UNICEF nutritionists, in many parts of the developing world there are taboos against certain foods. For example, in some areas leafy green vegetables are considered unsuitable for children.

Yet, according to Dr. L. J. Teply, UNICEF senior nutritionist, a half-cup a day of leaves from the "drumstick tree," common for adults in much of India, is sufficient to prevent blindness in children.

To treat extreme cases, said the NRC spokesman, the center gives Vitamin A injections or capsules. The government recently announced plans to expand a preventive program

started in 1970 which provides large-dose Vitamin A capsules two or three times yearly to children aged 5 years and under.

The program is expected to reach all states and territories of India by the end of 1977 and cover about four million of India's 100 million children in this age group. A target of 12 million has been set for the next five years.

Marie Curie won two Nobel prizes in her lifetime. The first, in physics, she shared with her husband, Pierre, and with Henri Becquerel. She was later awarded a second Nobel Prize in chemistry.

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Watergate scandal turns to cash

"You could get a million dollars. And you could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten." — Richard M. Nixon to John Dean, the Oval Office, March 21, 1973.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot of people made money on Watergate. Bad guys, good guys, little guys, chiefs.

They all learned, as Richard M. Nixon told John W. Dean III in another context, that cash "could be gotten."

Nixon, of course, got it from television. Others got it by being lawyers, lawyer-authors, principals-turned-writers, reporters-turned-authors, movie makers, and even sellers of bourbon with the magic word "Watergate" on the label.

In the five years since five burglars were caught in the act on June 17, 1972, Watergate has become a growth industry. Watergate may not have been the American Way, but the profit made on it was.

Estimating the size of the take is as productive as trying to pry the identity of "Deep Throat" from Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Suffice it to say that it's in the tens of millions of dollars.

Lawyers, who get up to \$250 an hour, did a land office business with 68 individuals and 20 corporations charged with crimes — and, who knows how many others who sought legal counsel because they feared they might be.

Booksellers could fill a section with confessions, defenses, revelations and analyses. The Government Printing Office had volume upon volume of Watergate testimony, exhibits and discussions to sell. A record company went to the Supreme Court, hoping to be allowed to sell copies of White House tapes that brought an administration to ruin.

Watergate — the collection of buildings, not the scandal — has taken its place as a tourist attraction alongside such Washington musts as the Lincoln Memorial, the Smithsonian and the pandas at the National Zoo.

How many rolls of film have



captured the windows on the sixth floor of the Watergate office building where the break-in occurred — even though the Democratic Party's offices are long gone and bugging-target Lawrence F. O'Brien now guides the fortune of professional basketball.

The motel across the street, a Howard Johnson's like any other, gets a share of attention because that is where the buggers worked.

The serious money went to a chosen few. We begin with some writers.

The 1976 edition of "Books in Print" has 53 entries under the heading of Watergate. The list is not complete because, for example, the biggest hardcover seller of them all — Woodward and Bernstein's "The Final Days" — is listed in a different category.

Both book and authors earned the Nixon judgment of "trash," but Simon and Schuster sold 630,000 copies in hardcover, an achievement that a spokesman says was nothing short of phenomenal before "Roots." Sales figures for the paperback version aren't complete, but there is a clue to what they might be. "Woodstein's" first

book, "All the President's Men," sold 280,000 copies in hardcover and 4.62 million in paperback.

At royalty rates that run to 15 per cent in the best-seller category, plus movie rights, both reporters became millionaires as well as models for youngsters jamming journalism schools.

"The fastest selling book I've ever seen in 14 years was the 'White House Transcripts,' all paperback," says Michael Fox, education director of the American Booksellers Association. The Bantam issue of the White

House-released transcripts sold 1.9 million copies. Dell's version sold 1.7 million. The books were grabbed up before it was known the transcripts were inaccurate and cosmetically edited.

"Blind Ambition," John Dean's confessional written after he served his prison term, sold 223,000 copies at last listing. Leon Jaworski, giving the prosecutor's side, hit the best-seller lists with 205,000 copies of "The Right and the Power." CBS reporter Dan Rather, writing about Nixon's "Palace Guard," racked up a paperback

sale of 1,038 million.

You can read about Watergate from all sides.

The Nixon side, due next year, will bring him an estimated \$2 million.

The participant side is represented by Dean, Jeb Stuart Magruder, Charles Colson and James W. McCord, with H.R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell yet to come. McCord couldn't get a publisher, so he had his own "A Piece of Tape" printed. Haldeman, after the recent Nixon-Frost interviews, spiced up the sale of the prospective work by saying "I have to challenge President Nixon's story of the cover-up."

The prosecution side has weighed in with Jaworski's book, another by Watergate trial lawyers Richard Ben-Veniste and George Frampton and one by the prosecution staff press spokesman, James Doyle. The Senate Watergate Committee's majority counsel, Samuel Dash, as well as minority counsel Fred Thompson, each have books.

The observer side leads off with Woodward and Bernstein, then comes Anthony Lukas, Barry Sussman, Theodore White, George Higgins, William Safire, Elizabeth Drew, Jimmy Breslin, Clark Mollenhoff, Dan Rather, Frank Mankiewicz, and humorist Art Buchwald.

And there's a wife's side. Mrs. John Dean contributed "Mo." Mrs. Jeb Magruder has a book. Madeleine Edmondson wrote about the women of Watergate.

The scandal is looked at, in other lesser known books, from the left, from constitutional aspects, chronologically in three volumes, from the philosophical angle, from the aggression side, and even for what it reveals about the American capitalistic society.

The only key figure who has not yet entered the literary lists is John J. Sirica, the hero-judge of Watergate — and he is thinking about it.

All, of course, is not going into bankbooks. The legal costs of Watergate are wondrous to contemplate, once the disbursements, ruined careers, months and years spent in prison are subtracted.

Nixon's efforts to get custody of his papers and tapes have run up a bill of more than \$800,000 with his lawyers. The costs of fighting what his aides call "harassment suits" have

brought the total to nearly \$1 million. While Rabbi Baruch Korff's fund-raising activities still were in high gear, some \$350,000 of that was paid.

Nixon and his high command of Haldeman, John Ehrlichman or Mitchell, didn't choose smalltime rookie lawyers to be their courtroom gladiators — and neither did the other caught up in the Watergate swirl.

John Wilson, head of Haldeman's defense team, is one of Washington's superlawyers. He came to the Watergate cover-up trial every day in his chauffeured limousine. It doesn't take much of a guess that his bill to Haldeman exceeded a half million dollars. How much of it has been paid isn't known. Haldeman got \$100,000 for submitting to Mike Wallace's questions on CBS' "60 Minutes."

After his conviction in the cover-up trial, before the expensive trips through the appeals court to the Supreme Court, Ehrlichman complained that his battery of legal talent cost more than \$400,000. That quite likely was a factor in Ehrlichman's decision to quit fighting and voluntarily begin his prison term. Soon after his conviction, he left wife and home in Seattle and went to New Mexico, where he turned out a good-selling novel "The Company" which then was sold for a television mini-series. He's at work on another book, and his lawyers undoubtedly are smiling.

John Mitchell's tab with crack trial lawyer William G. Hundley surely exceeded the \$500,000 figure. That is addition to the \$471,390 bill Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans ran up in the Vesco trial — paid for by the Nixon re-election committee.

For all three men — and the dozens of others — the trials were only the tip of lawyer-hiring. There were hearings upon hearings and enough paper used to denude a forest. There were, and are, civil suits to be settled, depositions to be taken, lawyers to be sent to far-away cities at clients' expense, and a lot of bills to be paid.

Putting clients on the cuff can have happy endings. The four Cuban-Americans, arrested inside Watergate with James W. McCord Jr., had some help from fund-raising efforts in Miami. Their lawyer, Daniel E. Schultz, sued the Nixon re-election committee claiming his clients had been duped into thinking they were serving the government. The committee settled for \$200,000.

The biggest legal bill went to the taxpayer. In its four years of existence, the Special Watergate Prosecution Force received about \$8 million and spent most of it. That doesn't include what the Justice Department has had to spend — and still is spending to defend Nixon et al in suits involving their official capacities.

Watergate renown has paid off on the lecture circuit for Dean and E. Howard Hunt. For both it created new careers. For example, Dean was a correspondent for Rolling Stone at

the Republican National Convention — an effort, incidentally, that got Earl Butz fired as secretary of agriculture. And Hunt, as a seller of prison-produced paintings to pay his \$10,000 fine; as a magazine columnist, and as an author whose earlier potboiler mysteries retained a weak pulse when he became Watergate-notorious.

Even G. Gordon Liddy, who went to prison for an extra 18 months for his silence, talked

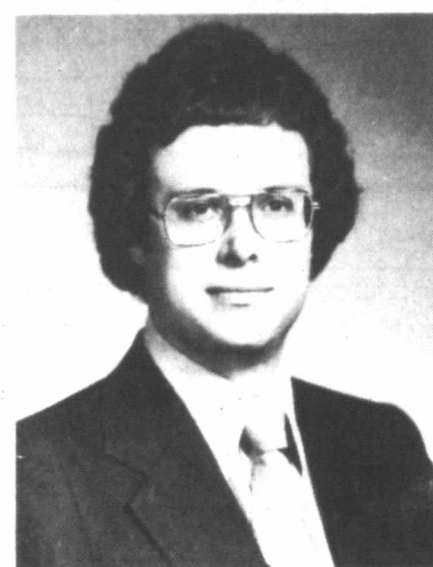
briefly for the cameras for \$15,000 — but about himself, not Watergate.

Henry Ruth, the third in a succession of special prosecutors, commented on the closing of the special prosecutor's office this month:

"My guess is that by the time all the lawyers, defendants, former Presidents and former prosecutors get through talking and writing about 'Watergate,' the taxes on the royalties will pay for what we spent."

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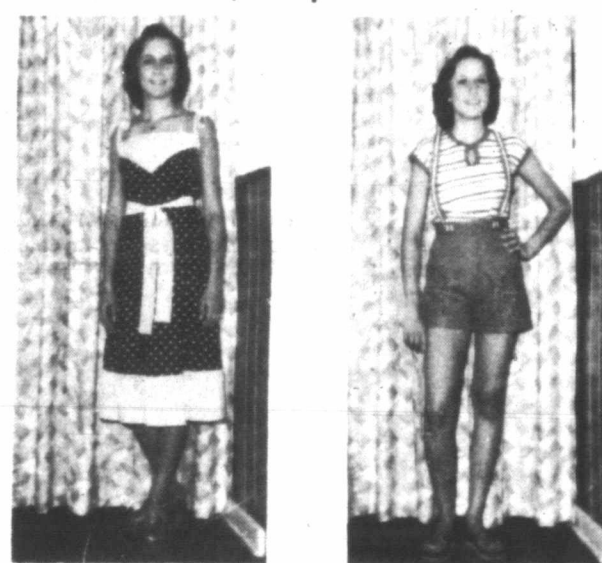
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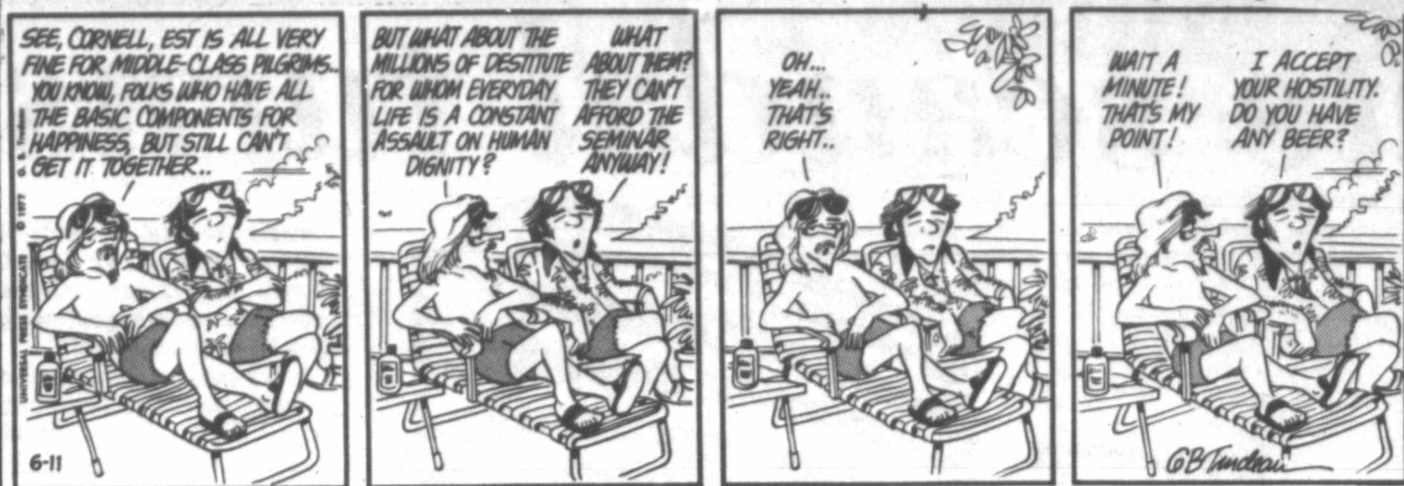
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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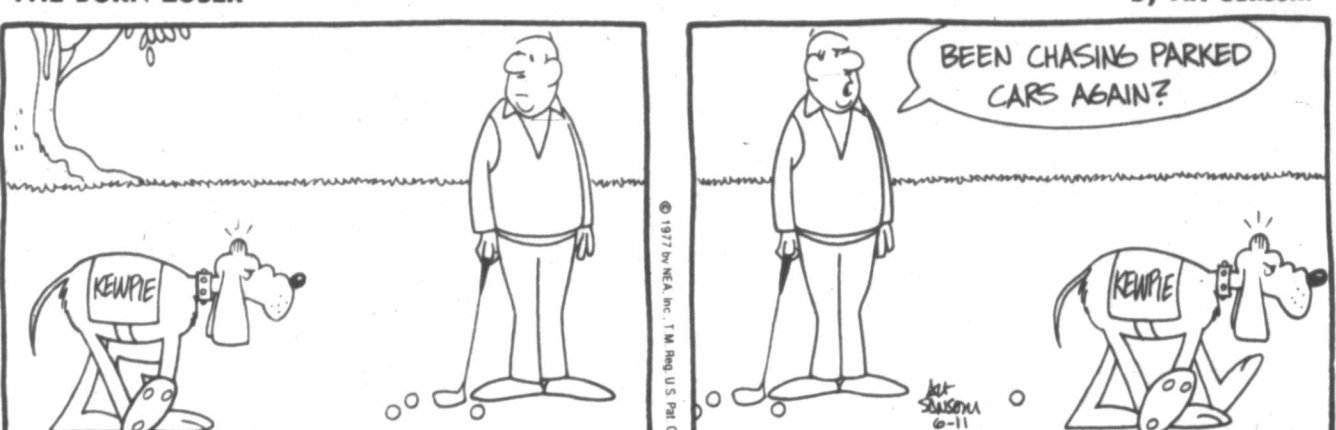
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



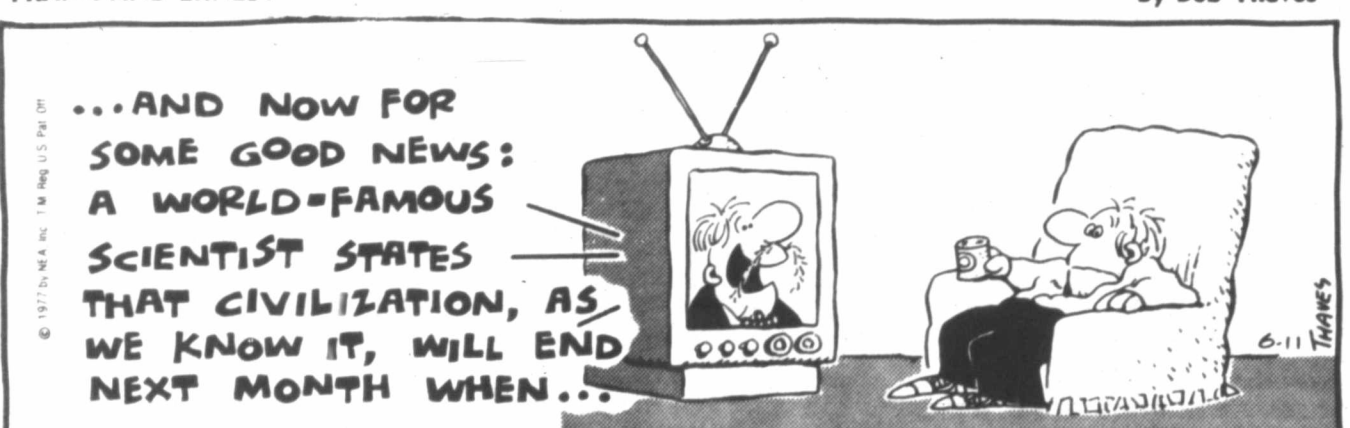
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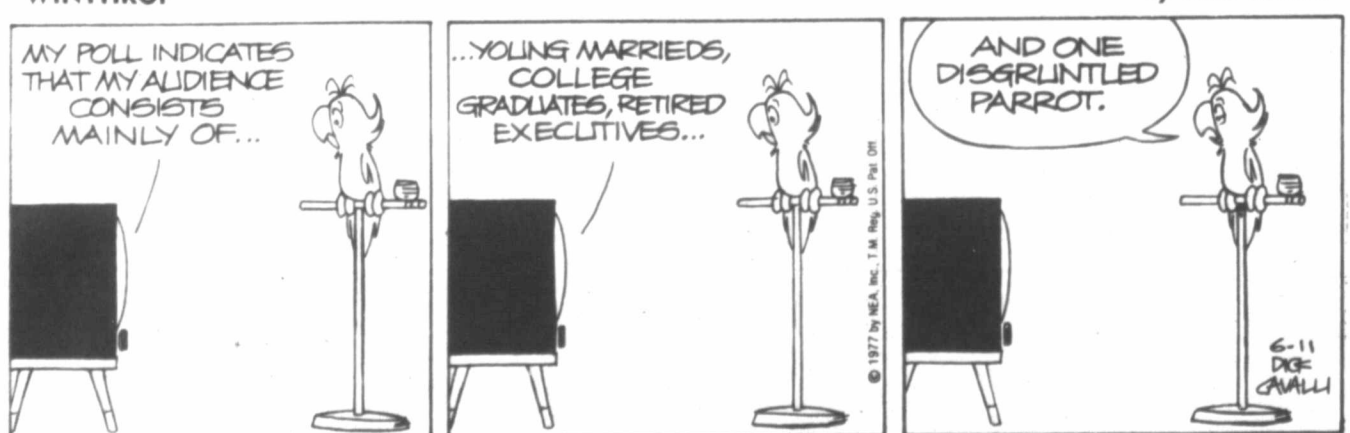
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Farm report

Soviet steady on wheat deal

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a bumper grain crop of its own in the works, the Soviet Union shows no sign of reneging on its five-year agreement to buy a minimum amount of wheat and corn from the United States, says Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John White.

Asked if the huge Soviet crop has produced signals that Moscow might want to slip out of the agreement, White replied, "None whatsoever."

The Agriculture Department this week estimated 1977 Russian grain output at 215 million metric tons, only 4 per cent less than last year's record of 223.6 million tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

White said Thursday that while he stands by USDA's estimate of Soviet production, "Their situation can change faster than anybody's in the

world" and this summer's weather will determine the final output.

The United States also is headed for another bumper wheat crop, the third in succession of more than two billion bushels, according to current USDA estimates. As a result, the U.S. wheat surplus is rising and farm prices have dropped sharply.

After the Soviet harvest shrank as the result of a drought two years ago, Moscow turned to the U.S. Market for large quantities of grain. This led to a five-year agreement under which Russia agreed to buy a minimum of six million tons of wheat and corn annually, beginning last Oct. 1.

The Soviets have purchased slightly more than the minimum in the current year but there has been some concern that they might want to alter the agreement in view of the huge 1976 harvest and pro-

spect for a bumper 1977 crop. "They're pretty smart and they're not going to jeopardize a source of supply over a period of years because in two years they can put together two pretty good crops back to back. That's not in their best interests," White said.

"They're not going to buy it from us to do us a favor," he said. "But they are going to protect a good source of supply."

The department issued a report later Thursday which showed that the U.S. wheat stockpile probably will continue to grow in the coming year. It was estimated at 1.1 billion bushels on June 1 and could rise to more than 1.4 billion by next June 1.

According to USDA records, the wheat stockpile is larger than at any time since June 1, 1963. It was 664 million bushels a year ago.

White, the second-ranking USDA official, said that wheat talks in London later this month and further meetings next fall will be concerned with cooperating with Canada and other exporting countries in arrangements to manage the growing world wheat stockpile.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who frequently has spoken in favor of international grain management in on a trip to the Far East. An international food grain reserve is expected to be part of the plan.

The Ford administration favored each country maintaining its own grain reserve within an international framework. White said that the Carter administration "will maintain that policy" as it relates to individual nations managing their own grain.

Some food advocates prefer a

global reserve of grain put under the central control of an international agency such as the United Nations.

"I don't see us supporting a major input of what we would contribute and relinquishing control of it to a secondary authority," White said. "I don't believe that's feasible and I don't believe the administration would support that in a major thrust at all."

White said at the U.S. might go along with a "very small" international pool of food grain to be used for emergency relief, however.

The use of the Food for Peace program, also called P.L. 480, will emphasize President Carter's concept of human rights in providing assistance to needy countries, White said.

Questioned by reporters, White said he did not mean that provisions will be written into food aid contracts requiring needy countries to guarantee a wide range of civil rights to their citizens before getting American help.

"Availability of an adequate diet" is a human right by itself and will be stressed in Food for Peace assistance, White said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department intends to speak with one voice on matters relating to world and domestic crop production, food prices and other economic subjects.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has set up a new World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board to handle periodic reports which for years have been scattered among several agencies.

For example, USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service has had the responsibility for issuing reports on world econ-

omic, crop and livestock conditions. Other agencies, notably the Economic Research Service, also from time to time have released their versions of similar reports.

Much of the U.S. domestic information on agriculture, food prices, the farm economy and related topics, frequently tied in with reviews of world conditions, has been vested in the department's Outlook and Situation Board.

The OSB, as the board has been called, now is officially abolished and replaced by the new World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board, presumably to be referred to as the WFAOSB.

Bergland, who is touring half a dozen countries in the Far East, issued a memorandum before he left which set up the new panel.

"Since 1972, the world has been marked by a tighter supply of food and other agricultural commodities," the memo said. "Weather conditions and other factors that vary worldwide cause production to fluctuate widely. Under such conditions, market prices are highly sensitive to reports of changes in supply-demand estimates and production forecasts."

Consequently, Bergland said in the memo released today, USDA has a responsibility to use its "comprehensive commodity data collection system" to the best advantage.

"However, the data collection and release is divided among at least three agencies, and, therefore, inconsistency among the data is possible," the memo said.

The panel will be under the general direction of Howard Hjort, director of economics, policy analysis and budget for USDA.

'We're no smarter now than in 1922'--oil geologist

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of earth scientists estimated in 1922 the nation had 9.1 billion barrels of recoverable crude oil reserves.

"The estimates are as a whole distinctly conservative," the report stated.

History has proven that statement to be correct.

Cumulative domestic crude oil production since that time has exceeded 105 billion barrels. And the current estimate of proved domestic reserves is 30.9 billion barrels, a figure most geologists consider to be conservative.

The 1922 report was prepared by a joint committee of geologists representing the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG).

Geologists, traditionally, have looked upon their estimates of proved reserves as conservative, insisting that only explorations or improved technology can transfer probable, possible, and other speculative reserves to the proved category.

"We are no smarter now than they were in 1922," said one geologist upon reviewing the 1922 report.

"They were operating within the constraints of technology of their time, as we are today."

The 1922 report discusses several problems that are being debated today as Congress considers a national energy policy — dwindling domestic reserves, increasing dependence on foreign supplies, and conservation. Except for the figures, the problems are similar.

"The oil reserves of the country, as the public has frequently been warned, appear adequate to supply the demand for only a limited number of years," the report said.

"The annual production of the country is now almost half a billion barrels, but the annual consumption, already well beyond the half billion mark, is still growing."

It added that, with the growth in demand, dependence on foreign oil had become steadily greater.

"It is therefore evident that the people of the United States should be informed as fully as possible as to the reserves now left in this country, for without such information we cannot appraise our probable dependence upon foreign supplies of oil, on the expanding use of which so much of modern civilization depends," the report said.

The joint committee added that it is "the stern obligation of the citizen, the producer, and the government to give most serious study to the more complete extraction of oil from the ground, as well as to the avoidance of waste, either through direct losses or through misuse of crude oil or its products."

The report was published in the January-February 1922 edition of the AAPG Bulletin.

A month later, David White, then chief geologist for the USGS, said in a Kansas City, Mo., speech that oil finds in the United States were then "pouring out 62 per cent of the annual supply while our country is using over 75 per cent of that total supply."

"In other words, the United States requires over 115 million barrels more than it produces; for, whereas our output now approximates 470 millions yearly, our requirements, even during the business stagnation of 1921, called for 525 millions," White said.

"Nothing can check the increase more than momentarily,

except high prices due to scarcity of oil or high costs of production or importation — that is, the greater expense of obtaining the oil."

White said the need for foreign oil reserves available for continued use in the United States was obvious.

"Waste in producing, in transportation, and in using oil should be prevented or curtailed as far as is economically practicable," he said.

"The recovery of a much larger portion of the oil in the reservoir rocks than is obtained by present methods is an imperative necessity, demanding the faithful, the intelligent, and the immediate consideration of the states and of the government, as well as of the oil industry."

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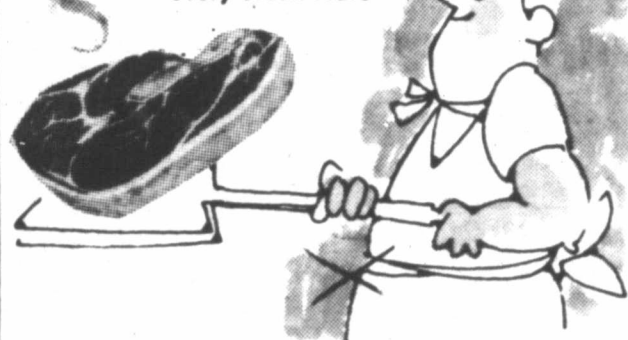
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ASCS office. However you must register in order to be eligible to vote.

Information on the Beef Referendum is available in the County Extension Office.

Cutworm damage
Cutworms are becoming quite active and causing damage. They have caused some stand reduction to seedling corn as well as vegetables and ornamentals. With crop seeding around here, farmers probably should be on the look out for cutworm damage as newly planted crops emerge.

These pests are most active at night and may go unnoticed until considerable stand loss or damage has occurred. If you need assistance with a cutworm problem call my office 668-7429 or come by the Courthouse Annex.

Nitrogen leached
The rains during the last 2 months have done a lot to our soil — some good and some bad. Nitrate nitrogen can be leached downward through sandy soils and this may have happened on a lot of fertilized fields in the sandy land area. Nitrates move with soil water and as much rain as we have received, some water has probably moved through our soil profile in sandy soils.

A soil test for nitrate nitrogen may be a wise investment if you are expecting to take advantage of this abundant soil moisture. A soil test can be run in about one week's time and it only costs \$2.00 per sample at the Extension Service Laboratory in Lubbock. Information sheets, sample boxes and mailing cartons are available at the County Extension Office.

One of the reasons I believe a soil test would be a good investment is that on the Jim Allison farm, in the southeast corner of Gray County, nitrate nitrogen has apparently been leached from one of his lovegrass pastures. We are conducting some fertilizer studies and I had sampled this one field April 19 and the soil test indicated 54 pounds of nitrate nitrogen after his spring fertilizer application. On May 24, I sampled from the same area and this test indicated only 8 pounds of nitrate nitrogen present. This one test result is not enough to be conclusion that nitrogen has been leached from all fields but, I highly recommend you have a soil test made to check your soil nutrient level. This pasture had received about 20 inches of rainfall during this 5-week period between samplings.

This soil test recommended that 40 pounds of nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphorus were needed for good lovegrass production this summer. If you expect to get good production, whether it be crops or grass, a soil test is a wise investment. Don't delay — do it today!

In agriculture

mosquito control

The rains have also helped increase our mosquito population. Mosquitoes must have water as breeding sites. The life cycle of a mosquito can be as short as about 10 days so our populations can rapidly expand with a lot of standing water around.

Remove as many breeding sites as possible. Then sprays containing malathion are good to kill mosquitoes around homes, tall weeds and grass where they tend to hide out during the heat of the day. Space spraying should be done during the cool hours of the evening or early morning because mists and fogs are dispersed too rapidly to give good control when the temperatures are high.

Check water troughs, fish ponds or ornamental ponds for mosquito larvae (wigglers). If present, treat water surface with non-leaded gasoline, 2 to 4 ounces per 100 square feet. Exercise caution against creating a fire hazard.

Treat stock tanks with kerosene and other bodies of water with diesel. In tanks with vegetation, apply 9 ounces of oil per 100 square feet of water surface of water surface of 30 gallons per acre. With no vegetation, apply 2 to 4 ounces of oil per 100 square feet of water surface or 7 to 14 gallons per acre. Dursban is approved for use in water to control mosquito larvae but you would need to follow directions and precautions on the label.

Elm leaf beetles

Elm leaf beetles are starting yearly infestation of elm trees throughout the Panhandle. The larval stage of this insect skeletonizes the leaves of the elm. With several generations occurring each year, they can greatly reduce the health and aesthetic quality of Elm trees.

Control can be accomplished with the following insecticides: foliar spraying may be needed at 30 to 40 day intervals with Diazinon or Sevin. Soil application can be made with Di-Syston around the drip line of your tree. With 2 per cent Di-Syston granules, apply 15-20 ounces per inch of tree diameter. Be sure and follow label directions when using any chemical.

Bagworms

Bagworms also are beginning to hatch out. Now is the time to control bagworms while they are small. They are easier to kill and they haven't hurt your trees, they can kill a tree in a year or two if not controlled.

Foliar applications of Sevin or Malathion give good control. If only a few are present, you may prefer to pick them off by hand, just be sure to destroy the bagworms after picking them off. Double check in a few days to insure that you didn't miss any.

Core drilling aids archeologists

LUBBOCK — A new archeological tool, developed by an oil company geologist, is boring deep into the past near Lubbock this spring to help scientists explore without digging.

Conrad J. (Bud) Johnson, an offshore geologist for Ashland Exploration Company, has developed a core drilling system for dry sampling sediments up to 12,000 years old in Yellow House Canyon and Black Water Draw near Lubbock.

He is working with the Lubbock Lake Site project, which is being conducted under the auspices of The Museum of Texas Tech University with support of the Texas Historical Commission, National Science Foundation, Center for Field Research of Educational Expeditions International Earthwatch and City and County of Lubbock.

Principal investigator is Dr. Eileen Johnson, who is not related to Bud Johnson. The Lubbock Lake Site is considered one of the nation's richest archeological sites. The Texas Tech team is conducting the exploration, finding evidence of man's habitation there from the Clovis period, about 12,000 years ago, to the tin-can era of this century.

The geologist became interested in archeological research, developed his system for searching for clues to prehistoric climates and decided to use his vacation time to field test his equipment. Ashland Exploration Co., however, advised him to do the work on company time in keeping with Ashland's interest in support scientific and educational projects of merit.

Within the two-inch diameter continuous core that he pulls from the earth — each core about six inches long — other scientists can trace the

geological layers and find ancient pollen. It is the pollen which furnishes important clues to what the climate used to be in the High Plains area of Texas thousands of years ago.

"Pollen is picked up by the wind from all plants," he said, "and it falls like rain upon the soil. Then it becomes a part of the earth."

"Because each plant has a distinct form of pollen, it is possible to reconstruct the look of the land. If we know what plants grew in the area, we can reconstruct the type of climate in which they flourished."

When Johnson pulls the core, only an area with a 6-inch diameter has been disturbed and this can be filled to leave almost no trace in a farm field.

Although his search primarily is for pollen, Johnson and his crew from the Lubbock Lake Site project did bore through a bison bone in one exploratory drilling operation. This gave archeologists a further clue as to a possible future site for a dig.

"In some areas the system works superbly," Johnson said, "but as with all experimental tools there are some improvements I intend to make."

County sets discussion on sound system

Gray County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the court house to consider a resolution to return voting boxes to Alameda.

Also on the agenda are consideration of a resolution for a sound system for the district court room and of approval for the county judge to sign agreement with West Geophysical to conduct a vibroseis survey for Union Texas Petroleum.

The commissioners court will convene as a board of equalization to order the county clerk to notify taxpayers whose property valuations have been raised.

The commissioners will consider welfare and treasurer's reports, and an order to release Security Bonds in the amount of \$50,000, due July 1.

If necessary, the commissioners will meet in executive session to consider personnel matters.

'Old Mobeetie' to be Aug. 27

Preparations are underway for the third season of the play "Old Mobeetie" at the Mobeetie Little Theater.

Performances are scheduled for Aug. 27, Sept. 2 and Sept. 5.

New director for the play is Mrs. Barbara Rodgers, speech and drama teacher from Wheeler. Mrs. Rodgers is collaborating with the writer, Emalea London, in a script revision.

Plains to be target of lakes investigation

Playa lakes will be the target of a special investigation for the Llano Estacado Total Water Management Study recently initiated by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The area of investigation includes the High Plains regions of eastern New Mexico and western Texas as well as the highest portions of Colorado, Kansas, and Oklahoma lying south of the Arkansas River.

The Bureau will evaluate the water resource problems of the High Plains region with emphasis on the playa lakes water supply, according to Robert H. Weimer, regional director of the Bureau's Southwest Region in Amarillo. The study will be coordinated with the six-state study of the

Ogallala ground water formation.

Water requirements across the study area are substantial and diverse. The Ogallala aquifer, which underlies the High Plains, has been the source of irrigation water for agriculture for years, but the water level is declining rapidly.

The Llano Estacado Total Water Management Study initially will involve a seasonal inventory of the quality of playa lakes water. In addition to remote sensing procedures involving fixed wing aircraft and satellites, ground monitoring stations and ground surveys will gather data on soil and moisture, precipitation, evaporation, volume, and quality. The Bureau of Reclamation is expected to contract with independent organizations to perform these studies.

After the inventory has been completed, plans will be evaluated for uses of the playa water supply.

Work on the Llano Estacado Total Water Management Study is expected to be completed in 1981.

Carter clarifies U.S., South Korean position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's envoys told Congress Friday that the United States would leave enough military power after withdrawing all ground forces from South Korea to "provide a clear, visible U.S. deterrent to any possible North Korean miscalculation."

But they said Korean and Japanese leaders want the United States to supply enough equipment to South Korea "to offset the fighting power of the (U.S.) ground forces withdrawn."

Undersecretary of State Philip C. Habib and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George Brown, reported on their consultations with Korea and Japanese officials to Carter and then to a House International Relations subcommittee.

Habib told the congressmen he and Brown are convinced the U.S. troops can be withdrawn without risking an invasion from the North, partly because they believe neither the Soviet Union nor China would support such an invasion.

Carter plans to withdraw the 33,000 U.S. ground forces from Korea in the next four to five years.

At the White House, Carter was told by O'Brien the next step in the withdrawal "is to identify with the Koreans specific actions and programs they think we should take to maintain military balance so Secretary Brown can address that in July."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown is scheduled to visit

Family to sell newspaper to Texas chain

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Searcy, Ark., Daily Citizen newspaper is being sold to Harte-Hanks Newspapers Inc., of San Antonio, by the Jones family, which has owned it for 90 years.

The Citizen is published afternoons Monday through Friday and has a daily paid circulation of about 6,000.

Perrin Jones is the editor and publisher, and Jim Baugh Jones is general manager. They are brothers and will remain in their present positions after the sale.

The announcement of the sale was made by the Jones family and by Robert Marbut, president and chief executive officer of Harte-Hanks.

The deal, which includes the weekly White County Citizen with a nonpaid circulation of 11,000, is expected to be completed later this month.

The sale price was not disclosed.

With this purchase, Harte-Hanks will own two dailies and three weeklies in Arkansas. The other daily is the Russellville Courier Democrat and the weeklies are at Charleston, Paris and Greenwood.

The Searcy Daily Citizen is 123 years old. It was founded at Des Arc in 1854.

J. J. Baugh bought the paper in 1887, moved it to Searcy in 1889 and began daily publication in 1890.

Marbut said: "We are excited with the prospect that this fine newspaper, which has been a part of the Baugh-Jones families for over 90 years, will become associated with Harte-Hanks. We are also pleased that Jim and Perry Jones have both decided to remain with the newspaper. We are confident that under their continued leadership and management the newspaper will continue to play a vital role in the exceptional growth that is taking place in Searcy and White County."

Harte-Hanks Newspapers Inc., a New York Stock Exchange communications company headquartered in San Antonio, owns and operates 25 daily newspapers, 47 non-daily publications and three VHF network-affiliated television stations in 13 states.

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IF YOUR magazine subscriptions expire during the summer, please wait and let the High School Choir members renew your subscriptions when school starts in August. This will help pay the special choir expenses for the coming year.

5 Special Notices

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381, Monday June 13, and Tuesday June 14, 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

RESIDENT CAMP for Quivers Girl Scout Council has openings in session two July 17-23. Fee for week is \$35 and non Scouts \$40. Trading items accepted. Girls 7-18 are eligible to attend.

YOU'RE IN Life's Race? The word is go! Your body says, No. Be a winner! Race to Specialty Health Foods, 1008 Alcock on Borger Highway, 665-6002.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday June 16, M. M. Degree. Fee \$3.00. Visitors welcome. Election of Officers on Stated Communication. Thursday June 23.

LOST: BLACK German Shepherd, female, 20 miles north on Highway 70. Call H. L. Ledrick, 665-3037.

LOST OR strayed, black Doberman Pinscher with tag and blue Weimaraner. Call 665-7076.

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13 Business Opportunities

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BRA-FANTASTIC opportunity for fitting by designer, Helen Means' on Wednesday, June 15th, at the "Turquoise Alley" 113 W. Foster, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 665-6991. East on Highway 60.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings, Herman H. Kiehl, 669-4315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and retiling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work, 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2884.

2 SCHOOL teachers, Porter, Holland, will do interior - exterior house painting. Good job at a fair price. Free estimates. Call 669-9347 or 669-8397.

14S Plumbing and Heating

NEED A PLUMBER? Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-6490

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 665-6091

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

Top O' Texas Plumbing Commercial-Residential-Industrial Repairs-New Construction L.O. Heiskell Licensed Bonded 665-4001

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

BUY & SELL used color televisions. Denny Roan's TV, 501 S. Cuyler, Street & Strip Speed Shop 302 W. Foster 669-9402

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 408 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-4993.

14U Roofing

ROOFING AND REPAIR Over 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Phone 669-9406.

FAST QUALITY Roofing. Free Estimates. J. and P. Roofing Company, 665-2872 or 669-8950.

14V Sewing COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, Phone: 665-2383.

15 Instruction SUMMER TUTORING Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop-Debbie Farrington and Mary Deanna offering men and women's personality cuts, perms, front, latest styles, wigs and wiglets. Early and late appointments Monday thru Saturday. Specials-free shampoo with haircut-free haircut with any permanent. Call 669-9481 or 665-5205.

19 Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home. 427 N. Crest, 669-9253. 1 child 5 yrs. 2 or more \$7 per day. Lunch provided.

GRASS CUTTING reasonable, free estimates. 665-8849. After 6 p.m.

CUSTOM HAY Swathing, baling and hauling. Call 405-282-3960.

Autos Washed - Student 17 uses professional equipment pick up and deliver \$5.00 up. 669-6250.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 665-2525.

WE NEED a person who is looking for a sales career. If you are willing to learn, we will pay for your education. We offer: Factory sales training, National advertising, lead programs. For interview call 665-5729. Culligan Water Conditioning.

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS NEEDED Tremendous opportunity. Nationally known Party Plan Company needs managers to help develop area. Work July thru December. Top commission & override & bonuses & trips. No investment, no deliveries, no collecting. For information and local interview, write Playhouse Company, Box 162, Nicoma Park, Oklahoma, 73664, or call 405-768-3216.

TV ELECTRONIC technician needed. Must be experienced. 40 hour week. Benefits. Wages based on experience and good references. Apply at Montgomery Ward, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DON'T LET your customers go to your competitor for Moly Lube Oil. It's not synthetic - gets better gas mileage - more power - 30,000 miles between changes - small investment in inventory only, makes you a Dealer - early birds get free advertising - call now - 665-2245 or 665-3336 - Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

PBX OPERATOR. Experience preferred. Shift work. Apply at 641 N. Hobart.

DOWNTOWN STORE needs experienced alteration lady. Apply in person at Wright Fashions, or call 665-1633.

Experienced office clerk, bookkeeper experience required. Call Mrs. Vernon Bell 669-7469 or 665-2178.

NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED MECHANICS Truck repairs; commission, fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions in established shop. Contact: Richard Griffin-Service Manager, Tri-Plains International Trucks, Inc. 225 Price Road, Pampa.

21 Help Wanted

Experienced metal building erectors wanted. Call 835-2739.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hwy & 29th 669-9887

PRUNING AND shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 423 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

YOUR Plastic Pipe Headquarters TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2599

54 Farm Machinery

FOR SALE John Deere B, Farmall M, Ford 800, Chevrolet truck with 5th wheel and air. 5 yard dump bed with hoist and pump. See on Main Street in Lefors or call 835-2760.

FOR SALE: 1973 Massey-Ferguson diesel tractor. Call 405-282-3960.

For sale 8-N Ford tractor. Lefors 835-2816.

K-20 A one way flat, hard surfaced disks. Call 865-5141. White Deer.

57 Good Things to Eat

FRESH SHELLED pecans. Please call after 4:30 p.m. Jim McMurtry, 2228 Charities, Pampa, Texas. Phone: 669-7337.

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE Now taking custom orders for all firearms, and reloading supplies at special savings. We also offer limited gun smithing including: Hot Reloading! Phone 665-8176.

60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 1111 N. Hobart 665-3121

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses JESS GRAHAM Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 408 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-2282 or 669-2990

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-4419 Pampa, Texas

AVOCADO WHIRLPOOL electric stove, and range side by side refrigerator, for sale. Call 669-9688.

WING BACK chair for sale. Excellent condition. Call 665-8292.

1148 Mobile Homes

VERY NICE Lancer, 14x44, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, air. Must be moved. Approximately 18 years left on note at \$215.42 monthly. Small equity. 669-8106.

FOR SALE: 12 x 50 mobile home, furnished, priced right. Call 665-4884 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Sunday.

SHOW HOME must sell this month. 1300 square foot. Fully furnished and carpeted with 14 foot vaulted ceiling and the ultimate in construction. Save thousands in A-1 Mobile Homes 5300 E. Amarillo Blvd. 376-5363.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth
Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-5745

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
Before You Buy Give Us A Try!
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

Marcum
Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

USED CARS
1974 Malibu Classic \$2995
1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$2995
1976 Chevrolet Chevelle \$2495
1974 Chevrolet Laguna \$2995
1974 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton \$2995
1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup \$1995
1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup \$1995

WORK CARS
1970 Chrysler Newport \$495
1971 Chrysler New Yorker \$495
1971 Plymouth Station wagon \$795
1969 Chevrolet Impala \$395

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

LEISURE-TIME SHOPPE
1/2 PRICE - SAVE!

● Camping Supplies ● Fishing Lures
● Tennis Rackets ● Outdoor Games
● Tennis Rackets ● Billiards
● Tennis Rackets ● Accessories
● Tennis Rackets ● Team Equipment
● Golf Supplies ● Water Sports
● Archery Supplies ● Sports Equipment
● Gym Wear ● Wear
● Tennis Shoes ● Indoor Games
● Fishing Lures ● Jogging Shoes

DEALER COST!
● Guns ● Ammo
● Gun Luggage
● Gun Accessories
Cost Plus 10%
● Fishing Reels, Rods
● Tackle Boxes ● Knives
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Coronado Center 665-8701

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DRILLING CO., INC.

Drillers ● Roughnecks
Call Toll Free
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Pampa's Real Estate Center

De Loma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office
319 W. Kingsmill

Elmer Balch 665-8073
Valma Lovers 669-9865
Claudine Balch 665-8073
Burl Lovers 669-9865
Katherine Sullivan 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Gail Sanders 665-2021
Geneva Michael 669-6231
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Joyce Williams 669-6766
Mardelle Hunter GRI 669-6766

Two New Listings
Watch your garden grow from the cool air conditioned comfort of this extra nice 3 bedroom home in Mesilla Park. Has dishwasher, disposal, central air and heat, workshop area in double garage and many more extras. Ready to live in and so clean too. MLS 743.

Better hurry on this one. Neat 3 bedroom on North Dwight. Fully carpeted, woodburning fireplace, kitchen with new floor covering, with coat closet and oven. Large storage building and fenced yard. MLS 734.

Tri Level
If you like the unusual, then you must see this 4 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood. Den with fireplace, living room, dining area, step-saver kitchen with built-in appliances. Fully carpeted, with central air and heat. MLS 700.

Comanche Street
Brick 4 bedroom with over 1800 square feet. Covered patio makes for summer living in a yard with nice trees. Den has woodburning fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has all your built-ins, fully carpeted and a double garage. MLS 682.

Tri Level
If you like the unusual, then you must see this 4 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood. Den with fireplace, living room, dining area, step-saver kitchen with built-in appliances. Fully carpeted, with central air and heat. MLS 700.

Comanche Street
Brick 4 bedroom with over 1800 square feet. Covered patio makes for summer living in a yard with nice trees. Den has woodburning fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has all your built-ins, fully carpeted and a double garage. MLS 682.

Tri Level
If you like the unusual, then you must see this 4 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood. Den with fireplace, living room, dining area, step-saver kitchen with built-in appliances. Fully carpeted, with central air and heat. MLS 700.

Comanche Street
Brick 4 bedroom with over 1800 square feet. Covered patio makes for summer living in a yard with nice trees. Den has woodburning fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has all your built-ins, fully carpeted and a double garage. MLS 682.

Tri Level
If you like the unusual, then you must see this 4 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood. Den with fireplace, living room, dining area, step-saver kitchen with built-in appliances. Fully carpeted, with central air and heat. MLS 700.

Comanche Street
Brick 4 bedroom with over 1800 square feet. Covered patio makes for summer living in a yard with nice trees. Den has woodburning fireplace, living room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has all your built-ins, fully carpeted and a double garage. MLS 682.

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120 Autos For Sale

1976 DODGE pickup power wagon, 4 wheel drive, 1970 33 Chevelle, 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Real Nice. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

SCHOOL BUS, 1969 Ford, 54 passenger. 665-3468 or 669-2747.

1974 BUICK La Sabre - good condition \$2400. Call 665-4328 after 4 p.m.

1973 BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, roll bar, mag, extra clean. 1031 N. Sumner. 669-7863.

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning vinyl top, \$4,795. Call 669-4679.

1972 IMPERIAL, loaded \$1200.00 665-8084, 2704 Aspen.

MUST SELL: 1974 Monte Carlo, fully loaded. Call 665-2528 or come by 641 Roberts after 4 p.m.

1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. 665-2009.

1973 MG MIDGET, good condition, 12,000 miles. See at 410 N. Cuyler.

1968 CADILLAC. Good shape. Make offer. Call 665-4490.

1964 OLDSMOBILE ninety-eight, new tires, paint and seat covers \$450.00 Phone 665-8823.

FOR SALE: 1967 Buick, automatic, power and air, 4 door hard top, and 1969 Dodge Dart, automatic, 4 door, would take pickup in trade. 665-3484.

1971 BLUE, Olds Cutlass S. Air power steering - brakes, factory mag. \$1750. Call 669-9586.

REAL NICE 1972 Buick Electra, 49,200 miles, \$2500. Bronze with vinyl top, 4 door, power and air. 669-7665 after 5:30 weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet, low mileage, 6 cylinder, 2 door, standard shift, air conditioned, in exceptional good condition for an older car. Really good on gasoline mileage. Call 665-5448.

OWNERS: 1968 Mercury Park Lane Sedan, nice, or 1963 Thunderbird Classic, low mileage. 669-6284. Sunday only.

Terry Road
Real neat, well cared for, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, recently wall papered and painted, garage, low equity, reasonable payments. MLS 753.

Apex
Over 2200 sq. ft. of living area in this lovely brick home. Formal living room & dining room, comfortable den with woodburning fireplace and built-in bookcases. The kitchen has all the built-ins including a trash compactor plus a large breakfast bar. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large utility room, and double garage. Custom drapes and storm windows. \$62,500. MLS 698.

Duncan Street
3 bedroom home with living room, and large den. Kitchen has a pantry and nice eating area. Single garage, patio, and storm cellar. \$27,500. MLS 691.

Executive Home
This home has all the necessities for comfort and all the extras for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, den with built-in bookcases and cabinets. The large hobby room could have many uses. Extra large closets and lots of storage. Beautifully landscaped yard with large patio. \$79,500. MLS 729.

1/2 Section
320 acres 1/2 mile west of Bobette, 145 acres cultivated with super 6" irrigation well, motor, and sidrow sprinkler system. Call Us!

Highway 60
Brick restaurant less than 4 years old, with over 2800 SF. Seating capacity of 120. Fixtures and equipment included. \$119,000. MLS 5978.

A Home is Your Best Investment

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Oil Filter and Oil Change
Genuine Motor Craft Oil Filter
4 QUART ENGINES EVEN LESS

Lube and Complete Under Hood Check \$360

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701 W. Brown 665-8404

USED CARS

'76 Monte Carlo Fully loaded, bucket seat. Only 7,800 miles. Just like new. **SAVE!** \$695⁰⁰

'74 Monte Carlo Full power and air. Cruise control and tilt steering wheel. 40,000 miles. Real Sharp. **SAVE!** \$545⁰⁰

'73 Ford Station Wagon, air condition, power steering, brakes. Luggage rack. White/Red. \$1795⁰⁰

'72 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, air and power, white color \$845⁰⁰

'71 Impala 4 door, air, power steering, brakes. Light green. Runs good. \$695⁰⁰

'70 Bel Air 4 door, air and power. Gold color. Runs OK. \$545⁰⁰

'68 Ford Coupe Standard transmission. Runs Good. Cream color. Make a Great school car. \$545⁰⁰

'74 Ford 1/2 ton Short, wide bed, tool box. V-8, Air and Power. \$1695⁰⁰

Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Trucks For Sale

MUST SELL - 1968 Chevelle 327-4 speed. New motor, transmission and rear end. See at 1236 Darby after 6 p.m.

1954 JEEP, excellent condition, runs good. Call 669-3721 or 665-2180.

1978 FORD, 1/2 ton pickup power and air. Also 1974 Dodge 1 ton Kary Van, air conditioned. Call 669-7382.

MUST SELL: 1976 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive pickup. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 665-4490.

1971 JEEP Wagon. 648-2238.

1973 GMC "Jimmy," 4 x 4, loaded, big tires and wheels, \$3700. Might trade for pickup. 515 N. West. 665-4210.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet pickup, 1/2 ton, good condition. Make an offer. 1224 S. Dwight.

1969 GMC 1/2 ton pickup with top 395 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission \$600.00. Phone 665-8823.

Price Reduced
On this charming 3 bedroom brick home in a choice location. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large separate utility room, and is fully carpeted and has been recently painted. Perfect home for the young family. MLS 687.

Size This One Up
Buy the equity and assume the loan on this 2 bedroom. Gold and brown shag carpet in the living room and 1/2" was installed about 6 months ago. Also has a chain link fence around the front yard for added privacy. MLS 620.

FHA Appraised
Three bedroom home with living room, kitchen and single garage. Also has a metal storage building and it is vacant and ready for a new owner. MLS 749.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Hugh Peoples 669-7623
Vern Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Betty Ridgeway GRI 665-8806
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Nancy Clyburn 669-7959
Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30
CLOSED SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAY
(for your convenience)

Some new surplus windows, doors, kitchen cabinets, and other items at 30% to 50% OFF - First come, first served.

Buyers Service is now in the Solar Energy Business and will have some equipment on display.

Come by 405 E. Kingsmill, Pampa, 669-3231, and place your order during this special COST PLUS 10% Sale.

CHAMPLIN
Is Happy To Announce
DON HORTON
(formerly of the Fina Station, 1301 N. Hobart)

Is the New Manager
of the
CHAMPLIN STATION

901 N. Hobart
Next to Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet

Don Invites All His Friends To Visit Him At This Champlin Station and Have a Cup of Coffee

HAROLD BARRETT FORD
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Oil Filter and Oil Change
Genuine Motor Craft Oil Filter
4 QUART ENGINES EVEN LESS

Lube and Complete Under Hood Check \$360

HAROLD BARRETT FORD
701 W. Brown 665-8404

USED CARS

'76 Monte Carlo Fully loaded, bucket seat. Only 7,800 miles. Just like new. **SAVE!** \$695⁰⁰

'74 Monte Carlo Full power and air. Cruise control and tilt steering wheel. 40,000 miles. Real Sharp. **SAVE!** \$545⁰⁰

'73 Ford Station Wagon, air condition, power steering, brakes. Luggage rack. White/Red. \$1795⁰⁰

'72 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, air and power, white color \$845⁰⁰

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Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

121 Trucks For Sale

Very nice small camper for 65-70 El Camino pickup. Call 665-5280.

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1974 HONDA CB 360 \$795.00. 1971 Honda SL 350. \$395.00. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler.

1975 KAWASAKI 90, good condition. \$275. Call 665-4958 or come by 2732 Aspen.

FOR SALE: 1974, 360 Buicko Pursang, 1975, 500 T Honda. Call 669-3635.

FOR SALE: Mini-bike, 1970 250cc Yamaha. \$200, real good shape. 1969 CL 125 Honda. \$100, street legal. Call 669-4543. 1326 Christine.

Excellent Location
Spacious 3 bedroom frame home in Fraser Addition with living room, formal dining room, separate den with built in bookcases. This home is fully carpeted, all curtains and drapes stay and it is very neat and clean. MLS 738

Price Reduced
On this charming 3 bedroom brick home in a choice location. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large separate utility room, and is fully carpeted and has been recently painted. Perfect home for the young family. MLS 687.

Size This One Up
Buy the equity and assume the loan on this 2 bedroom. Gold and brown shag carpet in the living room and 1/2" was installed about 6 months ago. Also has a chain link fence around the front yard for added privacy. MLS 620.

FHA Appraised
Three bedroom home with living room, kitchen and single garage. Also has a metal storage building and it is vacant and ready for a new owner. MLS 749.

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669-3346

Hugh Peoples 669-7623
Vern Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Betty Ridgeway GRI 665-8806
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Nancy Clyburn 669-7959
Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30
CLOSED SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAY
(for your convenience)

Some new surplus windows, doors, kitchen cabinets, and other items at 30% to 50% OFF - First come, first served.

</

7 HOUR SALE

On Monday, June 13, 1977, from 2 p.m., till 9 p.m., Charlies Furniture is having their annual 7 Hour Sale. Everything in the store will be reduced to prices that are lower than ever before. If you missed the 7 Hour Sale before, don't miss it this year!

NOTHING HELD BACK EVERYTHING REDUCED!

Every item in the store will be on sale at prices so low, you'll have to see them to believe it.

**Terms Available
No Phone Orders**

**The Carpet Department will
be closed for this sale.**

Charlie's

Furniture & Carpet

"The Company to Have in Your Home"

1304 N. Banks

665-4132